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ROUND-THE-WORLD LETTERS.

BY REV. W. A. SPENCER.

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A WONDERFUL WEDDING.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON. Delivered at the Re-opening Festival of the Han-Methodist Episcopal Church, Wed nesday evening, February 11, 1874. There was an old lady, not the one of the

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Though blessed with a family numerou Whose name was good Mother Bennett; In "Methodist Alley" she set up her house; 'Twas lowly, for she was as poor's a church

And we need not blush to pen it.

She was pious as poor, with more prayers With a marvelous power in singing of

But though poor herself, she had the rare Of helping the poor to a prosperous start, And lead in the way the benighted.

And her house was always well lighted;

Her first house-steward was Edward Tay-A bluff young lad, who had been a sailor

Since first he had donned a jacket; Honest and true, as a steward should be, With zeal like a tempest, a heart like the

He raised a terrible racket.

Now, with this young sailor rattling round. The place was too strait for her household; she found

She must look for ampler quarters; So she built a fine house in North Bennett Street. Capacious, yet modest, substantial, and

A home for her sons and daughters.

So the years roll on; her sons went out, With hearts to work, with a song and And kept the old hive a humming;

She came to be recognized on the street; Squire Orthodox often would pause to greet The dame, when he saw her coming. But some of her children were getting high;

It was not so strange they should cast an on a brown stone house with a steeple, Up on whose apex, to greet the morn, A clarion cock, whose winding horn

Should call from their pillows the people She took it. 'Tis folly to contend with fate; Our vision is short in this mystified state; A Providence shapes all our planning; Blind of ourselves, we must learn to trust The Power above us, loving and just, Which all the future is scanning.

Now this good Mother B. had a favorite

Dutiful, loving, faithful; and one Who was true to his loving mother;

But when Mother B. first came to con it, Ier righteous wrath put a bee in their

With much more sting than honey. Stores, forsooth! and merchandise! he'll not climb to her house to the skies (At least, 'till her time to go higher); he did not fancy this mixing of things.

of godly work and business rings -The altar to blaze with strange fire."

blossoms and leaves, now scattered and And hope gilds no coming to-morrow.

nd so, like all mothers, our good Mother B. bit the loss and the loneliness gathering, as she of the past was pensively dreaming;

poured along

br both flocks, with a little repairing.

Rich monogram cards were hastily sent; Compliments of C. Grace and Miss Ber Blame her not; she's not the first woman for pelf Or vanity who's made a fool of herself,

And too late came in sorrow to ken it.

Ab, that was a wedding such as seldom i seen —
For haste outstripping the last Gretna Green, While emotion rose to the eestatle:

That "stone front" was burnished withou Its paraphernalia outshone all that's been Since Venice wed old Adriatic.

The bride was arrayed in silks, a-la-mode; Her cheeks, touched with rouge, like June roses glowed; Her grey locks were witchingly frizzled;

Her panniers marvelous, swelled out he French heels threw her weight on her toes extreme tips,
And jewels her fingers bedizzled.

All is ready; and now expectation rose high:

There was flutter of hearts, and sparkle of As the priest enters there with his missal! THE RELIGIOUS HISTORY OF NEW The groom steps out for the bride; but his

Stood erect, as he cries, "I'll be hanged if And so the grand show was a fizzle.

The secret was this: the bride, dressed so fine. Chanced to pass a pier-glass, some three feet

by nine, When she saw such a wonderful vision. 'Good gracious!" excited, astounded, cried That bunch of world's vanity never was

'Tis somebody else. Now plainly I see, To marry is not in my mission; I'll go home!" And she did. We welcome

her here, On this glad occasion of smiles and good cheer. We welcome you home, our good mother!

Should ever again you be tempted to wed, May they find, as the bride to the altar is

That it is not you, but another!

ment of proper schools.

It's degrading," they said, "for one who gland, and receives these collections. ch quaint, ancient costume still wear- the schools, and take a collection to be Stonington, Norwich, and Woodbury, drapery of a still sublimer miracle. Tere is nothing too good for her," cried school Children's Fund. The income three hundred persons professed con- One says, that at certain epochs of huof this fund is used to help needy stu- version. The influence was felt also man history miracles are no more ab-

tions, in various parts of the country. ation of enemies, and extraordinary self-After next Children's Day we hope to dedication to God. That there were help at least a hundred annually, and cases of delusion, extravagance, and soon we ought to aid a thousand every excess, was fully confessed and deeply year. The money, as nearly as possi- mourned by Edwards and his coble, is expended in the localities where workers, who also faithfully analyzed it is contributed. Thus all our schools and exposed them. may be helped by the Board of Educa- The revival under Edwards had

To encourage all our Sunday-schools this year to observe Children's Day, we offer a beautiful chromo, entitled appeared, and gave it a new impulse. every one who contributes a dollar to the Sunday-school Children's Fund.

The reality of the demand for assistod, and some other features of the conflicts, and the deep melancholy of general subject, with your permission, ascetic follies, his struggling spirit had will be presented hereafter.

ENGLAND

IN THE COLONIAL PERIOD BY REV. D. DORCHESTER. SECOND PAPER.

[Concluded.] Amid such conditions, the memorable religious movement known as

"THE GREAT AWAKENING" appeared. It was a series of far-reaching revivals. Edwards and Whitefield were the prime movers in this great flocked to hear him. From Philadelreformation - each acting independently of the other - the latter suppleformer - Edwards in New England, Savannah, and thence to New England,

rare intellectual power, the most able tagion, and drawing multitudes to hear young preacher of his time, and had him. He preached incessantly, often the reputation of being the "most dissixteen times a week. High and low, of certain classes, and make them less see if we have the evidence of convertoget through the year by the closest tinguished metaphysician from the days of Leibnitz to Kant." He was acute in analysis and intense in thought. BY REV. E. O. HAVEN, D. D., COR. SEC.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION tinguished metaphysician from the clergymen and municipal officers, colment of proper schools.

The organization consists of two chosen in three sections, each section by one General Conference, all to serve twelve years. It was thought that this would be a compact and impartial organization — the Church, in conviction of the painful reality of sin works, pre-eminently His miracles, fact-to hold property, and receive and the glorious reality of redemption. contributions, and administer the same A descendant from a London clergyits care. How can it be otherwise? woman of the rarest qualities both of the deity and compassion of Jesus her realm, and in the truest sense its care. How can it be otherwise? mind and heart, and called to the pastorate of one of the largest and most torate of one of the largest and mos he graces of youth seemed to bide with as long as the Church. Its funds can-

queathes two-thirds of all she has - cessor had received unconverted per- are so explained and qualified as to denot a large amount, but what she has sons to the Church and communion, nude them of their supernatural factor. to the Board, the interest to be used and had openly defended the practice in Miracles, as facts, cannot be denied,

a dollar. The contributions last year the fullness and sufficiency of Christ as ries, immediately before and after on Children's Day were small and few, a Saviour, exalted apprehensions of Christ, "look out for miracles about it being the beginning of our work; the majesty of God, profound self abnethis time." There is here no denial of but we are now helping over twenty gation, deep dependence on the Holy students, in nearly as many institu-

nearly spent its force, when

WHITEFIELD

Learning to Read and Write," to He landed in Philadelphia in November, 1739, still warm in the fresh glow of his new experience, and finsh with his early successes in the Moorfields. ance, the excellence of the loan meth- From a fiery ordeal of agonizing selfemerged into the light and joy of spiritual adoption. He longed to proclaim to the world the benefits which he had experienced. With a heart of vast capacity and simplicity, and oratorical powers never excelled for effectiveness, and imbued with rich spiritual influences, he was eminently fitted to he an evangelist. Inwardly moved by the conviction that he had a divine mission pathy, he opened his commission in powerfully stirred. Presbyterians, Baptists, Quakers, and Churchmen, all then to Delawarc, then to Philadelphia

Frequent inquiries indicate that the objects of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church are ministerial dignity, an absorbed stuthe Methodist Episcopal Church are not generally understood. The Board of Education is simply an incorporated body, designed to represent the whole Methodist Episcopal Church, for the Methodist Episcopal Church, for the execution of any educational trusts execution of any educational trusts are the again visited to it and for the mothodist Episcopal Church, for the execution of any educational trusts are the again visited to it and for the mothodist Episcopal Church, for the execution of any educational trusts are the again visited his labors, cube through a circle of its own diamond and great success attended his labors, except in Eastern Massachusetts, where a powerful opposition to the delicate sensibility, of fine aesthetic evangelists was organized by the leaders or classification, a simple, insoluble miracle. Instead of conceding this, which were even then developing. He studied her interests night and day;
And when the city had shaved away
The old lady's yard, to widen a way,
And cut off the porch, he had pluck to say,
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h, sad is the hour when the roof-tree has great help to some needy student, but found it not. In his Church the natural laws. That they are square, and the thousand dollars could work sad fruits of the Half-Way-Covenant honest miracles, events wholly out of and the thousand dollars could work and fruits of the Half-Way-Covenant honest miracles, events wholly out of forever. I have seen within a month twenty wears his distinguished prode her known processes if not design the plane of nature, cutting and spirit bowed at His will.

He performed these miracles, not husband was one of the Conference address Rev N. J. Plumb was elected.

in the education of missionaries for Af- controversies with his brethren. Ed- save by a process of historical criti-In her neighbors were changed, and now ricans and Chinese. Many others, who wards soon became deeply impressed cism which would destroy the credibilwish their money to be used to aid in with the prevailing laxity in doctrine, ity of all past events. They stand ws, Portuguese, Dutch, a promiscuous the education of ministers, missionaries discipline, and morals. He found the against the historic horizon, bold, high tire Methodist Episcopal Church, and pared sermons on the great vital doc-hillocks of the Chamouni valley. That w, some of these boys, who her interests carried, must therefore be as safe a custodian carried, a character like Christ's could have to know who He was, He simply reaction by faith, regeneration, prayer, been invented by a few ignorant men, cited the wonderful things. He had the great hopes? The Jews, bewas, some of these boys, who her interests carried,

Tought 'twould be a fine thing were the old lady married, life's burdens with some one thus sharing;

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We owned a grand mansion New England Education Society em- Northampton, and soon after extended turies - is itself a more stupendous mirbraces all the Conferences in New En- to South Hadley, Sunderland, Deer- acle than any attributed to Christ. field, Hatfield, West Springfield, Had-His whole life is pervaded and fringed in all the world's history — the flashing In addition to this, the Discipline ley, and Northfield, in Massachusetts; by miracles; His birth is a miracle; forth of almighty power for a specific recommends all our Sunday-schools to and to Suffield, Windsor, Coventry, His public ministry is all starred with recommends all our Sunday-schools to observe the second Sunday in June as observe the second Sunday in June as "Children's Day" and on that day to Mansfield. Tolland, Bolton, Hebron, through the white veil of a miracle; He entered our world these supernatural and well-attested Jesus is the best hope. See the student, poses before retiring from the Confer-

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some one many marks of genfrom contributions made mostly by a great revival bore many marks of genfive Sunday-schools in the Centenary wineness, deep views of sin and unyear, stimulated perhaps by the gift of a medal to every one who contributed truths of the gospel, firm persuasion of might have written across the centupast last gave reluctant in the chapetof that insky. This is a fine rhetorical conceit. Some one making a world's almanac fested, that Mr. L. was requested to refounded. As our hopes, so will our dents of the Sabbath and the remainder
walk securely? By seefive Sunday-schools in the Centenary wineness, deep views of sin and unyear, stimulated perhaps by the gift of a medal to every one who contributed truths of the gospel, firm persuasion of the Conference.

them to a level with the highest order of physical phenomena. Another, Mr. Ruskin, who I must

believe is a better painter than theologian, is almost willing to allow that Brother Sites, who for long years have all the earth. Let us act accordingly. they are "wonders." They may rise met with us, are not here. But their The world grieves because it cannot get above the level of natural events, so hearts are here, praying for us. I hope its neighbor's goods. Your only grief far as we now know; but it may all the Holy Spirit will convert the memchange front to-morrow, when science bers, and make them earnest Chrissouls. The fisherman is sad when he pushes out her lines a little farther, tians. and her analysis is more complete. "How happy are they," etc., was then we set the gospel net and take no souls. So, it is with a decided mental reserva- sung. Hu Yong Mi, an Elder, said, But be not discouraged; the Church tion he allows those sublime works of in "examining my heart I find myself shall succeed, and God's plans shall not the Lord Jesus to be called wonders. very weak, yet Christ is ready and wil- fail." Some physicist may eclipse him to- ling to help me. I find it much easier The meetings of the missionaries to

morrow. Still another has more recently called Brother Baldwin said, "in establishing "the expediency and form of a Conferthem "surprises" - one whose sweet, a Church there are many difficulties ence organization, occupied the day be-Christian spirit and fine scholarship and stumbling blocks; the greatest of fore the formal opening of the Confermake all he writes of permanent value. these is a spurious member. Many ence examinations. It was the opinion I cannot help feeling Mr. Sears has must be expelled; better to do this than of the missionaries of other Churches made a mistake - one he will sometime to corrupt the Church." Li Tai Young, present, that this work of self support correct. It would be a genuine sur- an exhorter, said, "so many are here was of vital importance, and essential to prise to awake in the morning and find from the South and the North, the the success of mission work. In our that my home had been entered and Bishop and many others, that this is a own mission all the members are being plundered; it would be something more than a surprise to see a neighbor, who had been dead long enough for the Without momentarily trusting Him I last. Three of our native helpers are to perform, and overflowing with symto rise up and come forth from his lacking in grace, and need a great and are receiving no money from the Philadelphia. The whole city was grave at the command of another; it blessing from God." Elder Sia Sek Ong, missionary society. Elder Sia Sek Ong would more than surprise me to have then said, "I am very thankful this gave up receiving foreign money three some one stop a hearse in the street morning, especially in thinking of the years ago, and is justly called the and raise its occupant to life and health time before my conversion, and compar- "apostle of self support." The first phia to New York, then to Savannah, again. It seems to me degrading to ing it with the present. Then I was of year he only received 30,000 cash (or call such events by such a name. Yet no account; now I hope to be of use in \$26.31), including all donations. As menting and extending the work of the and New York again, back again to I can see the motive which persuades to the world. Some of the members are he has a family, and traveled a district. such degradation of those sublime and converted and ready to help in support- he could not have kept from starvation former — Edwards in New England, and thence to New England, and Whitefield throughout the colohis progress was everywhere a spiritual weak attempt to take from them the Presiding Elder, and am very much Of course the missionaries would Edwards was confessedly a man of as a herald, producing a popular contarie intellectual power, the most able tagion, and drawing multitudes to hear young preacher of his time, and had

ment of the miraculous will disappear from the works of Christ. Indeed, the from the works of Christ. Indeed, the lenced witnesses to all time of His
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not diminish. Before long many of intelligent Churches in New England, ods of procedure—one the straightfor-As when in first love they bound her.

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But the heart of Edwards could not prove a miracle; the other man ever did, for the avowed purpose of clothing His mission with divine authority, and giving the highest possible er, a more recent method, seeks to sanction to the redemption He wrought. conditions to the gift as they please.

The interest of \$1,000 would be a bright Heart of Edwards could not be gift as they please. breast,
Which shared all their childhood's sorrow.

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for display; not as meteoric flashes of almighty power; not as mere wonders of the American Board Mission School. secretary, the latter keeping the Chipetual witnesses to the majesty of His Next came a sermon by Deacon Li nese record. being, and the divine authorship and authority of His gospel of love. It seems ternoon at 2.30, Rev. Elder Ling Ching examination of the characters of the to me suicidal and weak to discredit our own witnesses, and weaken our "Abraham hoped and received the Po Mi, Hu Yong Mi and Sia Sek Ong throng,
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progress beyond the truism, "a miracle is a miracle," unlike anything else "Children's Day," and on that day to Mansfield, Tolland, Bolton, Hebron, through the white veil of a miracle; facts can never, by any amount of parbring the subject of education before Preston, Groton, New London, Lyme, He left it through the heavy folds and ing, compression or fingering, be made added to the income of the Sunday- in Connecticut. In Northampton alone, How are these facts to be explained? ural phenomena.

S's deserving of earth's highest station dents of either sex, by way of loan, in New Jersey, and in some parts of normal than meteors in November. The Rev. James Long, of the diocese some have been hoping in Jesus, and only been a preacher three years. They who are recommended by the pastor and Sunday-school superintendent.

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tain place you direct your steps accordingly. We will pass beautiful places, tempting us to rest; we will find rough and stony paths, tempting us to [Concluded.]
Li Yu Mi, a deacon, said, "this is the sight of Jesus we shall surely go last and best of the love-leasts, for wrong. We must determine to get to many preachers are here. I thank God heaven, although all others fail. We for this privilege. Dr. Maclay and hope that the gospel will spread over casts his net in vain; so we are sad when

to constantly trust Him than a year ago." discuss the topics of "self support" and Of course the missionaries would have

known to scientists or angels, they must be made to class with some of the more occult movements of nature-born ef-

ing of the gospel. This seemed to be I might fill up a much larger space the keynote to the entire Conference. with the expressions of trust and On Thursday evening Li Yu Mi thanksgiving. Many of these men have preached from Rev. ii, on the defects received very scanty support the last of the Church. Friday evening Bro. year, as our mission is withdrawing Ohlinger preached from "No man hath gradually the foreign support in order cared for my soul."

to develop the native Church into a self- Thursday and Friday were spent in supporting organization. The course Conference examination, apparently meets the hearty approval of the Eld- conducted with great strictness, and a ers and more spiritual of the preach- complete record preserved of the exnatives increase in their gifts for the menced, after a number of fervent support of their pastors. The wife of prayers. The bishop made an excelone of the preachers was received into lent address, which was translated into husband was one of the Conference address Rev. N. J. Plumb was elected Secretaries, and she had been a scholar secretary, and Wong Kiu Mi assistant

Yu Mi, on 2 Peter iii. 13. In the af- After some miscellaneous work, the citadel, and spiking our own guns.

When John's disciples came to Jesus

than the stars. What are we come for hope of The deacons, Li Yu Mi and Yek Ing

alized in Abraham's day, and he sought his great happiness in heaven. Look "who are the Deacons? and Sia Lieng at Simeon. He looked for the Saviour, Li, Li Cha Mi, Ting Mi Ai, Chiong Taik and when he saw Him, said, 'Now Liong, and Peang Ting Hie were elected Lord, lettest thou thy servant depart in to Deacon's orders. They all made Jesus is the best hope. See the student, poses before retiring from the Conferhow he strives after literary honors, ence room, and all were evidently deepreading day and night at peril of his ly in earnest in this matter. All had health. What has he gained if he dies been preachers four years, except Sia to-night? 'Thou fool, this night thy Lieng Li, who was elected on account soul shall be required of thee.' But of his great spirituality, though he had

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DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

THE BIBLE VIEW OF THE ATONE-MENT.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD. The atonement is to be received as pre-eminently a fact of revelation. True, one of the most universal facts of experience is the felt want of redemption; yet from no merely natural. ever derived the truth, or learned the doctrine. In fact, the Bible must be every case of religious inquiry. What-1endencies, our beliefs, our creeds, our amenable, and make their last appeal ory, no creed, ethical or theological, long stand against the testimony of the will always be found supported by conscience and the dictates of an enlightthe testimony.

accretions of the ages that it shall commend itself, not only to the consciences, but to the common sense and the common understandings of men.

According to the Bible (Lev. xvii, 10, 11), it appears, 1st, that atonement by sacrifice was originally ordained of the object laden with sin.

2d. That, hence, the Hebrew word ally signifies "to cover." Forgiveically), consists in so covering anothblot them out. The material, meaner, was the blood of an animal slain for itself the seat of life, and whose effusion, accordingly, became a very nataral sign and symbol of death.

THE TERM DEFINED.

In the uniform sense of the Old Tessament, " atonement " signifies at once to appease and to clear from guilt - an act prompting to the exercise of mercy upon the one hand, and providing for the New Testament, "atonement," used synonymously with "reconciliaacceptance and friendship with God into which the gospel legitimately introduces us. An atonement, therefore, according to Scripture, is something offered to God as a covering or satisfaction for sin.

3d. The atonement of Christ may be co-ordinate in efficacy with, at least as ! prerequisite to, the proper worth of 7th. Finally. The Bible most ex- lowed their vigor to abate, through a have made a sad exchange, and have never before. God requires from His creatures."

plea for the favor of God to believers) . Whom God hath set forth as a propitiation." Here Christ in His blood is diswas removed. Is there anything unreasonable in this? May not men be time of His just displeasure? Is it at saic economy. God looked upon it; "not more than thirty years old;" all surprising that, while showing mer- His just indignation was turned away and the second is, that he "must be up ey to His creatures, God should yet be way as would comport with strict made propitious. righteousness? At all events, I conever vain any attempt to limit the effi- blood, was to those Jewish believers - will further say, that for all this youth Beecher expressly do, to its moral in- "whom God set forth to be a propitia- \$500 per annum. "No others need

makes Him a just ruler, punishing sin obedience, and willingness to empty can it? Does it mean in piety, or poland rewarding virtue. According to ourselves of everything whatever, as a icy, or learning?

or purely human source could we bave ernor of men. However meanwhile Bible alone have we received this great to that memorable passage, very prop- (1) Propitiation, an act prompting to in many attractive forms; but none is erly recognized by Olshausen as "the the exercise of mercy, and providing so good and truly effective as that our ultimate, our final authority in Acropolis of the Christian faith," how for its exercise in a way consistent with which makes men feel that it is a necan it be denied that, according to the justice; (2) Expiation, an act provide cessity to them; and that Jesus, with ever the urgencies of our rationalizing Bible, the atonement somehow took up ing for the removal of sin and guilt, His cross and crown of thorns, and into itself and expressed the judicial and thus canceling the obligation to His "visage marred," is "the one altheories must yet ever be held strictly righteousness of God. Averse, as many punishment. Its result is reconcilia- together lovely;" and that they must of us are, to investing this subject with to the Scriptures. Evidently, no the technicalities, with anything like an all the purposes of punishment are they may come to Him, to see Him as artificial or mechanical aspect, it may however beautiful or plausible, can yet be admitted that in the atonement the moral sentiment of justice in God is Word of God; in the end the Word bles an expedient of government calcu- and effectually reconciled to his Maker. ification for the ministerial office; but honor God's law in view of past sins. that believes. God is holy and rigor- quire time, toil and practice. Other ened judgment. To the law, then, and Broad Church preachers, it is true, like ously faithful, and yet, by showing us things being equal, old men are wiser Let us attempt in this connection a no such demonstration was needed - willing to bear our burden, and share sensational, and in this way more imbrief, succinct statement of the Serip- that history abundantly declares the our penalty and suffering, even to the pressive; but old men are more practure view of the atonement, and, if reign of law. Experience, however, as point of heart-break - that thus, while tical, and more solidly impressive and originated; and it is less than half this

6th. The atonement is none the less

("God so loved," etc., John iii. 16), because it is thus an illustration of His moral and religious nature of man? righteousness. The righteousness of God would have been displayed by the God for His people, and was completed, infliction on men of the just punish- RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY in an emblematical way, by covering ment of their sins, without the death of Christ. On the other hand, His benevolence would have have been displayed (kaphar) translated "to atone," liter- by the pardoning and saving of guilty young men of the present age. The men without that atoning death. The ness, accordingly (speaking metaphor- intervention of this mysterious passion epistle because they were "strong; most effectually and consentaneously er's transgressions as practically to manifests both. The end sought, proves one: the means employed, the other. time, chosen for this emblematical cov- Why did God give His Son to be an the purpose -that blood which was them without one? Because He loved Son to die for sinners, rather than leave them. What higher, more efficacious manifestation of God's love to manindeed, than this? What more impressive or significant symbol of what it is God's eternal nature or disposition to do for man, than this memorable and the removal of sin on the other. In painful intervention to save him from the otherwise inevitable penulty and doom of sin? Nay, may not God, ex- the times. tion," usually stands for that state of pressly for the sake of pouring out His said to consist mainly in His sacrificial stitive ethical sense. Surely, to say the lines of life but the ministry; and that the Church is less spiritual leaps as an hart; and the tongue of again, and urged you to get on with it; Form, Selected and Verified by Wm. Leondeath, though it embraces, doubtless, very least, the more costly the sacrifice it should be so here is either the fault generally. If, in substituting the ardor the dumb sings." Suffering humanity and thus, day by day, you were ordered and thus, day by day.

that death. (Rom. v. 19, Phil. ii. 8, plicitly teaches that Christ's death was leak of diligence in labors, mental literally substitutional, vicarious—i.e., without knowledge. If this is the case leak of diligence in labors, mental sold our heritage for nought.

And all fear might be allayed, in the source fact that young men grow older and that you did not care, so long as you got that in His death He, in some proper, without knowledge. If this is the case both His active and passive obedience, though unique and mysterious sense, they deserve to be set aside until they must be regarded as contributing to bore the sins of men. If the fifty-third reform. the atonement which He made." An- chapter of Isaiah, as descriptive of But that this is not usually regarded allotted to youth. We scarcely reach a others might be spoken of as we purother has well said, "Christ chose to Christ's mediatorial work, means any- as the reason, appears from the other fair maturity of youth when we are dedo all it became us to do before we thing, it means this. Its language can fact, that the demand is for young men, had fallen, and to suffer all it became admit of no other satisfactory explana- without exception. If the explanation us to suffer after we had fallen; and tion. The word "substitution," it is is to be sought in the Churches, it is broad culture, or extensive plans of haps by brave labors for God, this great thus, in both respects, to exhibit a per-true, is not to be found in either Tes- well to ask why it is thus? Does it feet living example of what the law of tament, but the idea is constantly crop- result from the improved condition of views, is more inviting than the minis- the shores of old England, and for a brief ing out in both. "It shall be accepted the Church, especially in a deeper de- try. It has become a mere boy's work! period came to America. He needed 4th. That this atonement of Christ for him," is the Old Testament phrase; votion to the cause of Christ? And has a Godward efficacy. To pass over and the New corresponds. There we does it result in a more rapid and beau- of boys needs to be done over again; had come by way of the wires, the paa long list of passages which represent find in frequent use the Greek words tiful growth of the Church? Or is it and this Church work is often no expers, and on many lips, to say noth-Christ as interceding with God for His "'uper" and "anti," signifying, "on the demand of the restless sensational- ception. Let the Church pause and people (e. g. Rom. viii. 34, 1 John ii. behalf of," "for," "instead of," "for ism of the times, invading the sacred consider. 1. 2. Heb. vii. 25. testimonies in ac. the advantage of," "in the room of," places, and claiming to be recognized cordance with which the Church in "in the place of." In nearly, if not as piety? If the former, it ought not to every age has looked upon the pres- quite all the passages referring to the be resisted, but encouraged to the utence of Christ in heaven as a constant work of Grist, this idea of substitution most possible extent. The aged men, is unmistakably prominent. All those of sixty, forty, or even thirty, should, notice a text or two distinctly indicat- passages in which Christ is set forth as and doubtless would gracefully and ing that by the death of Christ the a ransom, a price, a payment, a buy- gladly retire. But as they love the human race was put in such a relation ing back, a redemption, in which Church of God, they seek her good; and to God that He could treat it with a Christ's blood is represented as the until they are convinced by the fruits In this the reader is invited to look favor He could not otherwise do, ground of our justification, all these (for by these "ye shall know them"). "Much more, then, having now been passages (and they abound) clearly they will reluctantly give her over to justified in His blood, we shall be teach the vicarious and expiatory the care of inexperienced youth; while. saved from wrath (i. e., God's moral character of Christ's death. In Heb. if it be the latter, the sensationalism of sentiment of displeasure against sin) x. 29. e. g., the blood of Jesus is called the age, this should be rebuked, and, if through Him" (Rom. v. 9, 10). This "the blood of the covenant by which possible, persuaded to give place to a one text of itself is decisive as to the we are sanctified." What is meant by better spirit. Godward influence of the atonement, the blood of the covenant? An allu-Once more, in Rom. iii. 25, we read, sion, of course, is here conveyed to the its advantage. Being well in, it evidentblood that was once sprinkled on the ly intends to stay; and not only stay, mercy-seat by the Jewish high-priest, but grow. A few years since - half a tinctly set forth as a propitiatory sacri- when an atonement was made by him fice. Who was made propitious by for the sins of his people. In the mean- garded as passably youthful, at least this sacrifice? If this language means time what was that mercy-seat called? anything, it means that God was made An 'ilasterion - a propitiation. The lid years is the utmost admissible figure. propitious — that is, that somehow, by of the ark of the covenant, on which the At this rate of progress we shall soon virtue of Christ's atoning death, an blood of a sin-offering was solemnly obstacle in the divine mind to the ex- sprinkled once a year by the high- nursery rather than the college, or and cheer the poor, unfortunate sons ercise of renewing and forgivng grace priest, on the great day of the atonement, was called by the seventy, 'ilas- at this point, I may refer to a letter now terion, or that which propitiates. That in the hands of a Presiding Elder, not the objects of God's care, solicitude lid, indeed, with the blood thus sprin- far away, asking for a minister, and and leve, and yet, in view of their kled on it, represented the very high- specifying the inevitable qualifications. moral conduct, be objects at the same est idea of prepitiation under the Mo- The first of these is, that he must be

tion; the broken law is vindicated; come to Him, not He to them; and that answered with honor to the lawgiver; He is. there is that which looks like, resem- satisfied; while the sinner is sweetly to be a necessary or indispensable quallated at once to satisfy conscience and God is just; and yet the justifier of him to become wise and skillful does re-Mr. Bushnell and Beecher, tell us that that such is His love for us that He is than young men, Young men are more possible, in terms so stripped of the well as the Scriptures, affirms the ne- honoring His truth, He may yet at the permanently effective. The Jewish period since much attention has been cy on mankind, does He not truly so strongest imaginable appeal to the

YOUNG MEN. A great responsibility rests upon the apostle John addressed them in an and the present age makes special demands upon them. Instead of looking to them as the "coming" men, the righteousness. Why did He give His higher in intelligence, piety and general power and excellences when these them to perish? Because He loved fathers shall have passed on, they are is even more manifest in the Church, and especially in the ministry, than in of us; and he who does his life-work sion of mercy. other circles. The old order is reversed. No longer does the Church seek "old heavy blows, and strike them fast. men for counsel;" the young are ad-

And even this could be borne if the the former, it is because they have al-

But, on the contrary, it rather presse bearable, for a minister; but now thirty be compelled to seek supplies from the even the school-house. As pertinent from Israel; full scope was given to with the times;" and it is added, as a unwilling to show it except in such a His love and clemency; and He was sort of binder, that "it would not be of any use to send an ordinary one." Now, then, please observe what the And for the encouragement of the young tend that this one passage renders for- lid of that ark, thus sprinkled with men to "be up with the times," we cacy of the atonement, as Bushnell and that is, "Christ crucified" to us; and upness, he is to receive the sum of fluence over men. According to the tion." On Him, in His blood, God looks apply!" Now, we understand very and is satisfied. Whether God sees in well what the years mean; but what is 5th, The atonement of Christ was that sacrifice an adequate punishment "up with the times?" It cannot mean an illustration of the righteousness of for sin, or an adequate expression of up in the morning, because few young. God (Rom. ili. 25), "for the exhibithe righteonsness of His law, and of of not more than 30, but do so. It cantion of His right-ousness," i. e., that the holiness of His own character, or not possibly mean, up with the strongattribute of the divine nature which only a suitable test or trial of our faith, e-t peculiarity of the age, peculation,

the apostle such an exhibition, not un- ground of trust, and to submit our- But these strike us as very strange The first was established in 1816, at in his exordium; Jesus was in the naturally, was rendered necessary by selves utterly to Him, no matter; the and far fetched qualifications in a min-God's treatment of sinners, both before fact remains; the atonement, accordister of the gospel! It seems far more Spain, about 150 years before this, con- oration; and with Jesus he connected and since the time of Christ - by His ing to the Bible, is indisputably vicari- proper in this case to seek for some one ceived the idea of teaching mutes by all these. Every text was a direct refor bearing to punish sins anciently committed, and accepting as righteous To conclude. The atonement, then, for their sculs, and who can preach the those who believe in Jesus - a course we find, speaking in general terms, to gospel in the spirit and letter, and is find, also, that an English writer had in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ," of action which it is conceived, unless be that in consideration of which God wise to win souls. What matter if he published a book of instruction in the "He (that is, Jesus) is not ashamed to complemented by some sort of atone- renews the hearts and pardons the sins is as old as Methuselah, if he can per- use of signs; but it was reserved for call them by thren," "Show us the ment, must compromise the character of all who are saved. It is that which suade men to be saved? It is far better this century to bear the honor of originations. And of them the character of all who are saved. of God as a righteous and moral gov- furnishes Him with a good and sufficient to persuade men to come to Christ with nating such an institution. Now they his lectures are in the same strain, reason for leading men to, and for re- all His cross, than by the ingenious are found in all Christian lands. Vir- "the reasonableness of prayer," and this may be, in consideration of the mitting their sins in case of, repentance. methods of the times to hide the cross! tually "the deaf are made to hear, other kindred subjects, all tending to Blane's Grammaire des Arts du Dessin, by lesson of redeeming love. From the foregoing explicit statement belonging It may be said to involve two elements: No doubt the gospel may be presented and the dumb to speak."

> No particular number of years seems same time also open the gates of mer- priests entered upon their office at paid to the proper method of commu-

> > ing these notes, not to complain, but to misfortune.

eral compliance with that demand, has for our world.

wiser; but this hope is undermined by the recollection of the very brief space clared too old. So there is really very is the great English divine. little to encourage a manly effort at

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THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES. BY REV. NEWELL CULVER. SECOND ARTICLE,

In a former number I have called Christian intelligence among mankind. carefully at "the signs of the times" day, in the

The heathen world has ever exhibit-

ed barbarism and cruelty. These "dark places of the earth" have ever been "full of the habitations of cruely." Tortures, murders, and various dozen, at most - forty years was re- forms of oppression have been practiced and sanctioned among their peoples. But Christianity comes to man with its mission of mercy, to elevate and save. This may be seen in the various organizations of this age to aid and daughters of affliction.

ASYLUMS FOR THE BLIND have, within the present century sprung up all over Christendom; Bibles, and other reading matter, in raised letters, are provided for them, all the product of Christianity in this our gracious day. It is only some 80 or 90 years ago that a French philanthropist conceived the idea of such institutions, which were soon developed in Paris. Then the blind were "led in a way that they knew not." What a mercy that those who are without natural sight can thus be enabled to search the Scriptures," which contain the words of eternal life, and which testify" of Him who died to save

Significant "signs" of a brighter day are clearly to be seen, also, in

Less than 60 years ago no such in-

INSANE ASYLUMS

had been instituted before the present century, but they were far from humane. "Whips and cudgels" were the medicine for diseased minds. No asylum for this class, on any merciful plan, existed until near the beginning of the 19th century, when Philip Pinel, of France, obtained leave to av aside whips and cudgels, and substitute mild and humane means for the poor lunaties. The plan proving a success, thousands have since been found "sitting at the feet of Jesus, clothed, and in their right minds."

It was also at the beginning of this century that

ASYLUMS FOR IDIOTS thirty. John the Baptist, and the Lord nicating instruction to them. All hosan illustration of the benevolence of God magnify His grace as to make the very Jesus, the Chief Shepherd of the sheep, pitals for the sick, homes for orphans world. If too loud, people will say had not even the most elementary notions of and Head of the Church, commenced and for "Little Wanderers," houses of "we are boisterous;" if too low, "he art, inquired if there were not some book in their ministry at about that time of life; reformation for the erring, and homes has no life;" and if faulty in the which these were to be found, presented in and it is a sign of our times that just for the aged, and so on, are all of re-slightest in rhetoric, grammar, or as they entered upon their great work, cent date. They are all the products quotation, "why don't be educate in the ripeness of manbood, they would of Christian civilization. No such in- himself?" These, and such like, are knew, in existence. But that want no longer be too old for us! for they could not stitutions ever sprung from any pagan ever running through the preacher's exists. In a remarkably attractive style, long be "not more than thirty years Mohammedan, Jewish nor infidel sys- mind, and they dwarf him. It is of with interesting illustrations of incidents old." And yet they did good service. tem in the world. They show the di-course true that men, and especially But we are not disposed to object to vine origin and glory of our holy re- ministers, should not make mistakes; this demand for young men, provided ligion, in the power to heal and to save they should not be too loud, nor too the charming art of painting, are presented "they are strong." And we are mak- the wretched sons and daughters of low, but if possible just right, and in this volume. The translation seems to

the times. Old age will wait for none proofs of His divinely appointed mistrust, if He has called you to the work

are turned aside, as worn out, or behind for young ministers, and the very gen- "the signs" of a brighter gospel day had any influence upon the spiritual The skeptical rejecter of Christ grace upon the sinful, submit Himself, figures had not been so sadly changed. condition of the Church. If any, what? ought to see that the "Sun of Rightein the person of His Son, to suffer, in We well remember when a man, or a Good or bad? We often hear it said ouss" has arisen with healing in His part, the penalty due to the guilty for minister even, was not thought old at that regivals are less frequent, less ex- wings for diseased humanity, and is ard in the following language: "Suptheir sins - submit Himself to undergo sixty, nor worn out by age alone at any tensive, and less thorough than for- shining with great effulgence on the pose yourself to be a servant, and your endured. somewhat of that measure of loss nec- number of years. Unless his "vigor merly. It is a very common observation world. Now is fulfilled the prophetic master were to come in the morning

BY REV. W. J. PARKINSON.

We mean Newman Hall. A few

A few months since, a little worn per active life. Any field, under these man left his "London Tabernacle" and And is this best? Much of the work no forerunner to herald his name; this ing of the enduring and pleasant memories of him thousands on these shores ad through a visit made by him in

America was ready to receive him: and, coming within her bounds, the arms of the great centres were extended in greeting. He went to New attention to facilities for conveying York; he went to Chicago; he came to Boston; - the welcome was the same in each place - hearty, cordial, and general. The largest halls were indicative of a more glorious Gospel filled by people to hear his lectures; PHILANTHROPIC EFFORTS TO AMELIO- have him stand in their pulpits, that RATE THE CONDITION OF SUFFERING the thousands who desired might hear him preach. His stay in Boston, where the writer was permitted to hear him, was far too short; and had it the rest of his natural life, even then satistied.

wonder not that a great Coliseum is multitudes should follow after a sim- art. 12mo., 510 pp. ple preacher of righteousness seems Sunday or Monday. Why?

GRAVING. Translated from the French of direct the heart heavenward, the sin- Kate Newell Daggett, with the Original Ilner to Christ.

We listened, as did all who hear! not help it. He gave the people what all wanted, and the whole world needs - James P. Magee. We have only one qualithe gospel. And yet his style was not fying suggestion to make about this every with whom we were, after listening to Mr. Hall, "where is his strength?" and earnestness." He told it all. The and so preached that he made the people believe he did believe it, which is ever more than half the battle.

Now what is the lesson? I get this: The people everywhere want the gospel; they want it from holy lips and holy hearts, from men sent by God, having the spirit as well as the letter. O! for the baptism that makes men dare to do. We call on these men of the times to gird Jesus, when asked, "Art thou He and never will be thus. What, then, themselves for the occasion. The pref- that should come, or look we for an- is the rule? Accept the situation; do lit forms a delightful volume to be read advancing column, strong, and ready to erence for young ministers is not placed other?" pointed to His works as His the best you can in the fear of God, aloud in the family circle, with breathing atonement for sinners, rather than save take the fathers' places, and bear up the on the ground that the old ones are not divine credentials, and said, "The and without fear of man. When this spaces for the improving conversation natworld in their turn, lifting it higher and studious, active and strong, but is en- blind receive their sight, the lame latter compromises the former, or fear urally suggested by its subjects. Its open tirely a question of years. These young walk, the lepers are cleansed, the of God, enter the work with soul on pages, and its large, handse men must, therefore, work while they deaf hear, the dead are raised up. fire from heaven: seek to save men are young. Age will come on, and and the poor have the Gospel preached from the eternal death which threatens called to step at once to the front. This that soon, according to the standard of unto them." These were His own all sinners; and He in whom you will not leave you without reward. under thirty years of age must strike In the various institutions and efforts God bless Newman Hall! and God of philanthropy at this day we may bless the dimmest light borne by any And it may be worth a passing in- as clearly behold, not only the divine preacher of righteousness. And He will, vanced and had in honor, while the old quiry as to whether or not the demand origin of the Christian religion, but if we but trust Him and do our duty.

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that he knows it to be a fact, that it pleasantly written.

me to do it."

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essary to propitiate or satisfy His own was abated," he was not set aside, that camp-meetings are less efficient as word, that "The blind are led in a way and order you to make a strong chain. equal taste by the same house, is entitled moral nature, His own infinitely sen- And this rule holds still in all other means of revivals now than formerly, they know not;" "The lame man On the following morning he came FAVORITE HYMNS IN THEIR ORIGINAL also His holy life as well, if not as the more wondrous the love that of the ministers or the Churches. If of youth for the wisdom of age, we rejoices to-day in the philanthropic and by your master to the same job. Suppressions the more wondrous the love that of the ministers or the Churches. If of youth for the wisdom of age, we rejoices to-day in the philanthropic and by your master to the same job. Suppressions the love that of the ministers or the Churches. If of youth for the wisdom of age, we rejoices to-day in the philanthropic and by your master to the same job. have quenched the fires of piety, we redeeming influences of Christianity as pose again, that while you were working, a person came in and asked if you with a few modern bymns worthy of their knew what it was for, and that you saintly company. These are given in their answered in the negative, adding that original form, before modern bymn-book your wages. But this person tells you Gage's introduction is appropriate, and

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MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

From the lecture recently delivered by Max Muller, in Westminster Abbey, Lon-don, on missions, we make the following extract:-1

from saying that their religion is dying, or dead. And why? Because it canlive on, like the lion and the tiger, but people, because it is there, and there is ith, prophets, champions, martyrs, it nism has ceased to live for han a thousand years. It is true there are millions of chil-

dren women, and men in India who fall down before the stone image of Vishnu, with his four arms, riding on a creature balf bird, half man, or sleeping on the serpent; who worship naked on a bull, with a necklace of skulls for his ornament. There are human beings who still believe in a God of war, Kartikeya, with six faces, and noblest spirits which England has riding on a peacoek, and holding a bow and arrow in his hands; and who invoke a god of success, Ganesa, with four hands and an elephant's head sitting on a rat. Nay, it is true that, in century, the figure of the goddess Kali martyr, that truly parental missionary. is carried through the streets of her write and think, whether these are the of London.

certain of all, yet it is well to have a Mohammedan or Buddhist faith mankind.

Buddhism rules supreme in Central, settled, its life destroyed. Northern, Eastern, and Southern Asia, in that vast and populous area.

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tered all over the world.

Holy War of mankind, will have to be ble for all they say and do - the effect We ask, where are the Scriptures which impossible.

use of missionaries? Why should we tems, or to the foundation of a new re- of Universalism, as leaders in the order spend millions on foreign missions, ligion. when there are children in our cities who are allowed to grow up in igno- MORBID LIBERALITY IN SPRING- but it is more deceptive. Its advocates rance? Why should we deprive ourselves of some of the noblest, boldest, most ardent, and devoted spirits, and send them into the wilderness, while so many laborers are wanted in the the following: vineyard at home?

cal economists who tell us that every convert costs us £200, and that at the present rate of progress it would take more than 200,000 years to evangelize tution so as to allow among its board of course that such agents have the power to refuse as well as to accept the from the Universalist, Unitarian, and even Roman Catholic communions." the world. There is nothing at all This certainly is a very wonderful withstanding the stripes. This being a hundred and a thousand fold.

If we want to know what work there v. 11). "I know the blasphemy of is for the missionary to do, what rethem which say they are Jews, and are which is in fact a warfare with God

ligion is still professed by at least 110,- to a Mohammedan would grow up a from the last census, even that enormous number falls much short of the comes a Christian. All this is true; real truth. And yet I do not shrink missionary success obtained by such our creeds; but it proves, what is far not stand the light of day. The wor- more important, it proves Christian ship of Siva, of Vishnu, and the other love. Read only the "Life of Pattepopular deities, is of the same, nay, in son," the Bishop of Melanesia; follow many cases of a more degraded and him in his vessel, sailing from island to savage character than the worship of island, begging for children, carrying longs to a stratum of thought which is child, nursing them, washing and long buried beneath our feet; it may combing them, clothing them, feeding them, teaching them in his Episcopal the mere air of free thought and civil- palace, in which he himself is everymay linger on for a long time; it may schoolmaster, physician, and bishop be accepted by the large masses of the read there how that man, who tore himself away from his aged father, people, occause it is there, and there is nothing better; but when a religion from his friends, from his favorite studof hearts for these children, how indigspected them, honored them, and when them back to their island homes, there to be a leaven for future ages. Yes, read the life, the work, the death of that man, a death in very truth a ransom for the sins of others, and then say whether you would like to suppress Siva, a monster with three eyes, riding a profession that can call forth such self-denial, such heroism, such sanctity, such love. It has been my privilege to have known some of the finest

The work of the parental missionary own city, Calcutta, her wild, disheveled is clear, and its success undeniable, hair reaching to her feet, with a neck- not only in Polynesia and Melanesia. lace of human heads, her tongue pro- but in many parts of India (think complete antagonism of Universalism truding from her mouth, her girdle only of the bright light of Tinnevelly), stained with blood. All this is true; in Africa, in China, in America, in think that there has been a great change but ask any Hindoo who can read and Syria, in Turkey, aye, in the very heart in Universalism - that it is now more

gods he believes in, and he will smile The case is different with the conat your credulity. How long this liv- troversial missionary, who has to ating death of national religion in India tack the faith of men brought up in may last, no one can tell; for our pur- other religions, in religions which conposes, however, for gaining an idea of tain much truth, though mixed up with of the future, that religion too is dead immense, the results very discouraging. Nor need we wonder at this The three religions which are alive, We know, each of us, but too well, and between which the decisive battle how little argument avails in theologifor the dominion of the world will have cal discussion; how often it produces ious statistics are perhaps the most un- indefensible, than many articles of the

general conception of the forces of our And even when argument proves enemies; and it is well to know that, successful, when it forces a verdict though the number of Christians is from an unwilling judge, how often double the number of Mohammedans, has the result been disappointing; bethe Buddhist religion still occupies the cause in tearing up the rotten stem on first place in the religious census of which the tree rested, its tenderest fibres have been injured, its roots un-

We have little ground to expect that and it gradually absorbs whatever these controversial weapons will carry there is left of aboriginal heathenism the day in the struggle between the three great religions of the world.

But there is a third kind of mission-Arabia, Persia, great parts of India, ary activity, which has produced the Asia Minor, Turkey, and Egypt; and most important results, and through its greatest conquests by missionary which alone, I believe, the final vicefforts are made among the heathen tory will be gained. Whenever two religious are brought into contact,

FIELD.

BY REV. N. D. GEORGE. In a recent issue of the HERALD is

It is right to ask these questions; ation of Springfield has overcome all mere infirmities. Sin and punishment and we ought not to blame those politiscelarian bias by amending its constiin the future imply moral agency, and
tution so as to allow among its board
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startling in these figures. Every child stretch of liberality, to say the least. so, it renders endless sinning and endborn in Europe is as much a heathen But has the Master authorized it? It less punishment possible, which overas the child of a Melanesian caunibal; is possible that this is the commence- throws one of the main pillars in the and it costs us more than £200 to turn ment of Dr. J. G. Holland's great uncrazy building, namely, the argument a child into a Christian man. The dertaking, by which he is to annihilate built upon the attributes of God against other calculation is totally erroneous; all sects, and reorganize the Christiani- the possibility of endless punishment. for an intellectual harvest must not be ty of the age! We commend to the Let none be deceived into the belief calculated by adding simply grain to consideration of the brethren of Spring-grain, but by counting each grain as a field these words: "Have no fellow-than it was a few years since. It is the living seed, that will bring forth fruit ship with the unfruitful works of dark- same as then, with the exception of the ness, but rather reprove them " (Eph. modification we have named. It is the

the one is parental, the other controversial. Among uncivilized races the work of the missionary is the work of a parent; whether his pupils are young in years or old, he has to treat them with a parent's love, to teach them with a parent's love, to teach them with a parent's authority; he has to treat them with a parent's authority; he has to treat them with a parent's authority; he has to think need to do they some and taught the doctrine that the doctrine that He was yet to come. What treatment do they receive at the hand of the loving solution of this? He are the doctrine that He was yet to come. What treatment do they receive at the hand of the loving solution of the loving solution. The same with them we will need to do our duty to them by at least given the same with them.

What the doctrine that He was yet to come. What treatment do they receive at the hand of the loving solution. The same with same and acrowatic Swell, 100, or more.

What least in any way. We owe this to Universalists them solve with seven with seven with seven with seven with seven with seven solve fallen into this delusion. True die in your sins." What else did He Christian benevolence calls upon us say? Did He fellowship them? We to do our duty to them by at least given to \$500, \$1,000, or more.

CABINET win them, not to argue with them. think not, for He says, "Whither I go ing no countenance to their errors, but I know this kind of missionary work is ye cannot come" (John viii. 21, 22) - with kindness and decision to rebuke and Jews might justly seem to have

for your false doctrine. Was the to God's truth is patent to all Christians paid the penalty of their aud-mission-ary spirit, how, it will be said, can the missionary success obtained by such Saviour a bigot? Will the loving and who understand it and its operations. Godspeed is partaker of his evil deeds" not be followed by others. means proves nothing for the truth of (2 John xi. 12). Was the doctrine prohibited by this benevolent apostle any more inimical to the gospel of Christ than that taught by those whom the than that taught by those whom the brethren at Springfield have taken to He was accused by American Chris

In regard to one of the sects thus Japiter, Apollo, and Minerva; it bethem off as a mother her new-born fellowshiped, Rev. A. Royce, a Conparishes where rationalistic doctrines are preached, or a lifeless formalism gregationalist clergyman, some years ago made the following statement: where the people are already fully sup-"Universalism has a different God, a plied with Christian privileges. different Christ, a different Spirit, a difzed life will extinguish it. A religion thing, nurse and house-maid, and cook, ferent sinner, a different sin, a different atonement, a different grace, a different pardon, a different salvation, a different resurrection, a different judgment, a different punishment, a different hell. as ceased to produce defenders of the les and pursuits, had the most loving a different heaven — in fine, a difference with respect to all the essential docceased to live; and in this sense of saveges here he them the name trines of Christianity." Was this deof savages, how he trusted them, re-nied by Universalists? By no means. Mr. Whittemore quoted this in The they were formed and established, took Trumpet, of which he was editor, and used the following very emphatic language: "To this we give our assent. Mr. Royce is right. We confirm his words. He cannot represent the difference to be too great." Mr. Williamson, a leading minister in the order, says, "there is no manner of use in endeavoring to make it appear that there is but a shade of difference between us and other denominations; for there is a difference high as heaven, wide as the earth - a difference as is none to whose memory I look up hopelessly and utterly irreconcilable as with greater reverence, none by whose light and darkness; and there is no friendship I feel more deeply humbled disguising the obvious truth, that if one than by that of that true saint, that true system is true, the other is false - des-

perately and hopelessly false." These, together with like statements from other leading men in the sect in ket. Seeds a shade better trade. Butter firm; also our possession, serve to show us the to evangelical Christianity. But some evangelical than formerly. This is a mistake. If it were said that it had become more deceptive, it would be and will

more truthful. According to Mr. Fletcher's book. entitled "Universalism, its Doctrines the issue of the great religious struggle much error. Here the difficulties are and their Foundations," designed to indoctrinate Sunday-schools, and as we learn approved of generally by the order, there are two classes in the denomider, there are two classes in the denomiuation - one the followers of Ballou and Whittemore, and the other adoptto be fought, are the three missionary the very opposite result of what we ing the notions of the progressionists. we are told that with but few exceptions they both agree in this, namely, "that all positive punishment for sin is inflicted in this life." We may add that religions, Buddhism, Mohammedan- expected, confirming rather than shak- We are told that with but few excepism, and Christianity. Though religing opinious no less erroneous, no less tions they both agree in this, namely, inflicted in this life." We may add that they are also agreed on every other point, save this: The first named class assert that man's conduct here cannot in the least affect his future state; the latter teach that while all shall enter the immortal state, all will not be equally holy and happy immediately that the man who has been guilty of crime will at death be raised, or enter the resurrection, under disabilities, but that all will in the resurrection be disciplined up to perfection. Says the author named, "we can no more doubt New Hampshire Conference Seminary that punishment in some form will be continued until the end is accomplished, than we can doubt that such an end

will be finally reached." But lest this whipping process in the immortal or glorified state should be Christianity reigns in Europe and when members of each live together in too strong an appeal to the fears of the America, and it is conquering the na- peace, abstaining from all direct at- incorrigibles, it is eased off by the tive races of Polynesia and Melanesia, tempts at conversion, whether by force statement that the circumstances are while its missionary outposts are scat- or by argument, though conscious all so much improved in the immortal the time of the fact that they and their state, by freedom from the flesh, "that Between these three powers, then, religion are on their trial, that they are punishment there may produce its FURNITURE the religious battle of the future, the being watched, that they are responsi- speedy, almost immediate results." fought, and is being fought at the has always been the greatest blessing teach that in the immortal state the present moment, though apparently to both. It calls out all the best ele- heavenly Father is constantly flogging with little effect. To convert a Mo- ments in each, and at the same time souls into obedience and happiness hammedan is difficult; to convert a keeps under all that is felt to be of They are not to be found. The truth is, Buddhist, more difficult still; to con-doubtful value, of uncertain truth. Universalism is to-day the same rotten, vert a Christian, let us hope, well nigh Whenever this has happened in the anti-scriptural compound that it has been history of the world, it has generally in other years, with a little modification What then, it may be asked, is the led either to the reform of both sys- to suit Spiritualism, which is one form have asserted. It is no more evangelical now than it was twenty years ago; now talk of future punishment, but not We Warrant Every Article Sold by for the sins of this life, for that score is all settled before we enter the future. "The Young Men's Christian Associ- be so cruel as to inflict punishment for

sults we may expect from it, we must not, but are of the syne gogue of Salan 'bimself. The Christian's duty in redistinguish between two kinds of work; (Rev. ii. 9). The Jews rejected the gard to it is plain -which is, to have

ary spirit, now, it will be said, can the means proves nothing for the cause of beloved John, whom Jesus loved in a lf the position we take is bigotry, religion of the Brahmius? That rewhen He says, "If there come any unto incendiary who would burn our house ngion is still professed by at least 110,000,000 of human souls, and, to judge Mohammedan, as much as a child you and bring not this doctrine, receive to the ground, and drive us out in the him not into your house, neither bid storm. We think the example at him Godspeed; for he that biddeth him Springfield a bad one, and hope it may

Dr. Christlieb writes a long letter to the Evangelical Messenger, in which he says that his speech at the Evangeltheir fellowship as managers of their tians of having objected to evangelistic Association? himself in favor of such missions in all prevails, and only objects to intrusions

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CHURCH WORK.

We do not underestimate the quiet but powerful influence of a well-sustained Church in a community. With increased of later years, and the mema thoroughly-trained and devoted pastor, giving instructive and impressive discourses upon the Sabbath, and visit- in this time, arisen in all the adjoining ing at least faithfully his flock in suburbs, originated largely by memhours of sickness and trouble, with bers who have removed from the palively social meetings, and a vigorous rent bodies in the city. But a better Sabbath-school, a Church can but be future is in store for the city itself. built up in Christian doctrine, its con- We have yet in the metropolitan gregation constantly disposed to recog- Churches an immense amount-of undenize the claims of the gospel, and its veloped talent, financial, intellectual. children carefully trained and nur- and spiritual. Mark what the little tured in Scriptural truth. We need handful on Hanover Street, left to their these strong centres of moral power. They have a manifest influence over the morals and the faith of the commu\_ the past year! nity in which they exist. The "pillars" in these Churches do really com- Society have already surveyed the ogies for the Christian religion.

sustaining office, and in indirect influ- large-hearted and devout cultivation of will dislike it; for it is just as much ence upon Society. It has not been this great field, now already white for providentially gathered into local com- harvest. We must glance over the " chief end" is not to provide a tasteful hallowed walls. If we can once come sanctuary for itself, with attractive ser- into hearty personal sympathy with the istry. The great idea of Christian faith sion of His cause in this vicinity, and is not comprehended in the regular admit Him fully into our counsels, round of weekly religious gatherings, there will be no lack of means or men, It is not of the first importance that we and there will come such an energetic have every possible element of interest movement in advance, in our Church, as in connection with our Sabbath wor- has not been witnessed for years. ship. Neither does our spiritual prog- It is an especially favorable hour to ress and enjoyment depend chiefly upon these things.

The chief duty of every Christian believer is to enter upon some positive, powerful revival spirit is now poured personal, evangelical service for the out upon the Churches. With the yard." The task of extending the in- must be the honored leaders in this nity outside of the Christian fold is of advance made upon the ungathered much greater importance than the success of any local Church. Except in son. These outposts should be freely seasons of great religious interest, visited, and the full force of the piety into the enjoyment of our own spiritual through them. When the sanctified privileges, and to persuade ourselves imagination of Christian disciples belightful as possible to ourselves, and in the membership of the Churches is liberally sustaining the leading religious heartily consecrated to the fulfillment of charities of the hour. It is of far only just expectations of success, and greater importance, to ourselves as then goes forth bearing precious seed, now unreached by preaching may be joicing, bringing its sheaves with it. won to its hearing. Money will go far to secure such an end as this; but the men that give it are wanted also. Not for the sake simply of the good results they may effect, but for their own spir- is that which shall touch the human life nature it requires, are of the highest itual growth and comfort their person. of the times most frequently and most service to his intellect. Engaged in al services are required. Instead of effectively - preaching whose results effort positive and direct in its nature. planning, with great painstaking and shall be crystalized in conduct. In he will be protected from becoming arcustomed to worship, men of broad even though they be portrayed and pro- regulation of his own. Ever aiming over the wide field for Christian endeav- graphically though they be drawn, will vine power which alone can make his or, and for the establishment of new not constitute the pulpit artist a prac- word effectual. Preaching not to man points of home missionary effort, and tical preacher. People will listen with as an abstraction, but to men in the

in their business enterprises. depend upon earnest personal service, tion. Men may have faultlessly correct humanity will be broadened; and his and this is not lacking, but men are notions of general morality, and pos- spirituality grandly inter sife !.

addressed individually and earnestly, sess a sentimental admiration of virtue's there are always accessions to the fair proportions, and yet lie, steal, Church. It would be a happy event if backbite their neighbors, and idolize the whole membership of the Church money, while a sleepy conscience is March 4 could be induced to enter upon such seldom roused enough to utter a timid positive and continued evangelical work note of warning. To wake up the connext best course to be taken, we should should give way to teachings and warnmention the continued establishment of ings pointedly concrete. The ability to new mission movements, and the de- do this is of course much greater in ward these aggressive measures. At is an art in which all preachers may these points of direct contact with the culture themselves, and the materials her modes of operation are fresh and them. ligious interest.

ing of the gospel and the extension of Christ's kingdom among men.

This Church Extension Society of ours should have one of the most vigorous, earnest, eloquent and able men that the Church has within her bounds to lead off in its sublime and important work. Such a man is wanted as will arouse the Churches, draw out both their contributions and their services, and lead forward the whole line of operations in every portion of the field. There is no missionary work that can be so economically managed, because it is so near its base of supplies, as this. The old quarters of the city, where the character of the population has changed, as at North End, will require one form of religious operations, and the precincts where another class, like the South End, has gathered, will suggest another.

The number of our established Churches in the city proper has not bership has hardly held its own. Vigorous young Churches have, however, small resources, but confidently trusting in God, have accomplished during The officers of the Church Extension

mand the respect and the confidence of field, and determined upon their first the public generally, and afford the points of operation. The providential best (because living illustrations) apol- openings and spiritual promise are already far in advance of the contribu- just now, it "draws." People may dis-But the chief idea of the Church in tions and proffered services of the like it, but they will come to hear it. They are not all of this sort. True, we the world is not exhausted in this self- membership. What is needed, is a In fact, when it is rightly managed, few panies to secure simply its own self- tops of our Church-pews to consider development and spiritual profit. Its the unprovided districts beyond our vices of worship, and an eloquent min- Lord Jesus in reference to the exten-

move. Not only is the serious pecuniary embarrassment which has so long rested upon us passing away, but a Master. "Go work to-day in My vine- hearty concurrence of the pastors, who fluences of the gospel into the commu- work, there might be some decided we are quite disposed to settle down of the Church should be felt beating that our whole duty to God consists in comes inspired with all the possibilimaking our sanctuary services as de- ties of earnest spiritual labor, when well as to others, that places of worship sowing it widely, watered with tears, it should be opened where the multitudes will return again from its labors re-

## PRACTICAL PREACHING.

not a little pecuniary sacrifice, how to order to this something more is necsecure a certain order of ministerial essary than the enunciation of the grand for the conduct of others will enhance service in the place where they are ac- fundamental doctrines of Christianity, bis sense of the importance of the right minds, accustomed to large enterprises, claimed with great power. A plain for present results, he must ever humshould constantly stretch their eyes portrayal of the laws of morality, bly feel his dependence upon that dipress to the consummation of such the greatest placidity and indifference concrete - to men whose character and plans with the vigor that they exhibit to discourses in which their own sins destiny are to be monumental of his It is where the gospel is applied to ner, visited with a just measure of elo- more and more impelled to the highest the individual soul that it saves. Thus, quent reprobation. Were they to re- consecration of every talent to that subwhere new praying and preaching flect, they would see themselves con- lime work to which God has called conversions. When success is felt to eral terms do not lead people to reflectened; his heart will be enlarged; his

outside of the regular services. As the science thoroughly, abstract moralizing world the Church will grow. Here for the needful discipline are all around

impressive. The persons addressed Let them study men - not as they have not become so familiar with the were in Jerusalem, but as they are in solemn truths she urges as to hear the cities and towns of to-day, as they them with comparative unconcern, as are in the preacher's own parish, and do the regular attendants upon our then preach to them, warn them of their long-established Churches. There is faults, comfort them under their sornot a mission movement connected rows, strengthen them to resist the with the Church Extension Society of forms of temptation by which they are our city, where, during the past year, most beset, encourage them in every there has not been almost constant re- right and noble endeavor. The preacher who aims at the whole world in gen-The great field outside of our Churches eral, will hit nobody in particular. Deis infinitely more important than that nunciations of great crimes in distant embraced within our limited religious places are not sufficient for the correcfolds. Humane measures are being tion of abuses and wrong-doing nearer continually pressed forward into the home. A man who "sells cotton neglected portions of the city. They short" will listen to a denunciation of temperance, lust, and sin, is the preachwho make bad joints, or farmers who 'deacon" the barrels of apples which they carry to market.

No religious experience is worth anything that does not blossom out into the beauty of a holy and helpful life. Men and women need to be taught this more and more, by precept, by illustration, by exhortation, by faithful rebuke. The Sermon on the Mount, and the tragedy of Calvary do not constitute the whole of the New Testament. In the Acts of the Apostles we are called to behold Christianity in motion; we see the benevolence, tenderness, fearlessness, death-defying heroism of particular men and women. Dorcas makes garments for the poor; the Bereans search the Scriptures; Cornelius is remembered for his alms-deeds; Paul declares that neither bonds nor death shall hinder him from finishing his course with joy Stephen seals his testimony to the truth with his blood, and goes to that glory whose reflected vision has made his face like the face of an angel. The postles are significantly commanded " speak to the people all the words of this life." The epistles are full of the application of general doctrines and laws to particular cases. By analysis. illustration, and specific precepts and promises, they are made concrete, and ecordingly effectual. This method we are to follow; and he is the best preacher who follows it most faithfully, and with the most tact, wisdom and unction. Let not the unction be forgot, for if ever a man needs the fullness of the

Of the incidental advantages of this form of preaching, we will name three: 1. Practical preaching is popular. To use a cant phrase, much in vogue practical preaching to administer the consolations of the gospel as to set home its threatenings. The great preachers of the past, whom multitudes swarmed to hear, did not shrink from the plain picturing of the homeliest details of daily life. The men who grapple with the questions of the day are those who now command the ears of the people. The man who can excute practical preaching well, will be sensational in a legitimate way. 2. The practical preacher will never

lations of his theme.

vant for a theme. Subjects will constantly be suggested by the characters e meets, and the circumstances transpiring around him. Preached to meet real wants, his sermons will be fresh; he will naturally throw himself earnesty into the preparation and delivery of hem. He will not eschew doctrinal subjects, but his doctrinal sermors will not be dry dissertations; they will be vitalized and made magnetic by the nthusiasm of an earnest, practical purpose. The minister who faithfully warns his people against the myriad manifestations of sin and folly, and who shows them the application of religious principles and obligations to the egulation of their speech, business and politics, will need to dwell much on the doctrines of the incarnation, the atonement, and the work of the Holy Spirit. to show them how they may obtain

grace to help in time of need." 3. The best form of practical preaching has a wonderfully helpful, retroactive influence on the preacher himself. The carefulness of discrimination and The preaching required by the times analysis, and the close study of human and shortcomings are, in a general man- usefulness or uselessness, he will be

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## SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENCE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 13, 1874. Some of the peculiar institutions of the South still linger, while others have to give fresh courage, and since slavery as this we think no one can question that time of the House, whose first passed away. Slavery is gone, but has been extirpated we may hope the the expediency of the one-preaching fried chickens still remain. They make their first appearance at Gordonsville, where the train stops for a few minutes for a lunch. You may go into the depot, if you like a scramble for some-

new mission movements, and the de-tailing of special laborers to carry for-tailing of special laborers to carry foror you can quietly wait for some one for the enforcement of the amendto bring a bite into the cars. It is ments to the constitution becomes a short waiting, for scarcely has the train law, the better. There is nothing these other portion of his duty, and the full stopped before a dozen bright looking people so much need as good laws women, of all shades of color, clear to thoroughly enforced. They may say felt in the Sunday-school. double midnight, make their appear- as they do, that they don't want to be ance at the car windows, offering you compelled to concede social equality to various supplies of coffee, tea, and "niggers;" they don't want this, and milk, with a substantial assortment of that and the other. Well, suppose apples, cakes and pies. But you notice they don't; what then? Are they to dicanother item, evidently something tate and domineer as in the past? We fried, for it looks nice and brown, and hope not. We have had enough of you are told, on asking, that these bits that, and more than enough. If they are fried chicken. You venture on a are unwilling to live in a country piece, and the first taste decides the where the rights of all are secure, why question; it is really luscious, and so not move out? The world is before for a quarter you may have half of a them, and no one who loves the coun fried chicken and two large biscuits, try will hinder their going. The great enough for a solid meal. But you ask, fault of the American people, and espe who are these women, for the excel- cially of the government, has been that are born of the gospel, and are the Jay Gould and Boss Tweed with the are born of the gospel, and are the day Gould and Boss Tweed with the proper exponents of the spirit of the greatest equanimity; and sermons on proper exponents of the spirit of the greatest equanimity; and sermons on of the first families of the neighbor- We have tried to compromise with single desired to the proper exponents of the radical cure of inhood. Having found out that trav- and get the endorsement of the Alelers like their wares, they are doing mighty to our folly, but He has refusbusiness on their own account.

roung fellow, six feet and more in ficulties. height, pants tucked into his boots, for mud abounds. Seats being scarce, to take, but it will do the patient good; we move along and give room for him and the sooner it is down, the better. this theatre. They must all hear Mr. posed to talk over-much, has a clear, is remarkable how Charles Sumner and gesture, as illustrated by this model grey eye, deep-set beneath a shaggy leads the column of progress. May pair of eyebrows, a calm, quiet manner, God bless him, and spare the life, so and is very gentlemanly in his whole often imperiled, for many years of usestyle. We try to draw him out, and at fulness. He is the truest friend, not from the criticisms of the pulpit and length discover that he is a physician, only of the black man and the nation, the religious press, that a pure drama and belongs to a good family in Vir- but also of the late rebels. Would ginia. He was a rebel; went with his that a divine anointing might give North, but loved the South; was a boy right way. The work for which pa- Mr. Booth, with his own and his wife's at college when the war broke out; all triots died will only be accomplished the students enlisted, and he with them; when equal rights are secured to every sands of dollars in debt. The "legitiwas in the first battle of Bull Run; citizen of the Republic, and the undiswas quartered the night before at Sed- turbed enjoyment of them made perley Church; went through the battle. and found at its close that eight of his fellow students had been killed - terrijoined the black Horse Cavalry; they were a dashing set of fellows, he said: left them at an early date, and became day; and where dinners are provided istering to the lowest tastes and appebut always managed to escape. His morning worship "to serve tables." Spirit's power and tenderness, it is tales would make a most interesting A Sabbath, two weeks since at North even formal piety, over a place of resort when he is unfolding the practical revolume; but the best of all was that
Dighton, has gone far, however, to that is only made sufficiently popular he had had enough of the war, and justify in our minds the experiment, at to remunerate its proprietors, by ofper. If all Southern men were like less than two thousand people, some four tivation of a noble art.

this one, then might peace and quiet- miles from Taunton, has an average at- We have never heard of one recorded ness reign through all our borders. tendance of three hundred hearers, instance where undoubted intellectual fall in with a rebel colonel on the same has a model village church, without upon the theatre; but we have known train, who had the same convictions; any embarrassment of debt upon it. of multitudes of young persons who but since then we have seen the real, It would be well if our ambitious have here formed an expensive and hot-blooded, fire-eaters, who growl church builders would visit it, to see tempting taste, that has grown to be through their grinding teeth, "we are how neat and commodious an edifice not a little difficult to control - a cravnot whipped; the North simply over- can be built for \$25,000. How much ing for a gratification which has eaten powered us"-which is certainly as this Church and Sabbath-school owe out the spiritual life of youthful profesever the fates permit.

the not distant future. The men whom not be pleased to have us state. The on his way to the theatre to listen to an rebel army. They don't fully realize congregation and the Church. Bro. the situation, and in answer to the Gavitt recalls the fact with proper What must have been the reflections wanted to come South and settle, and itual school. would let polities alone, and attend to On Saturday evening, in the superfor office, and mixing up with niggers always a scene of lively discussion and

out-spoken Yankee. places are opened, there are always demned; but sermons couched in gen- him. His sympathies will be quick- government needs to carry a firm and Everybody seems to be accommodat-

wounds caused by the process may be service; and the minister really comes speedily and permanently healed.

#### CIVIL RIGHTS.

These things lead us to say, with speed, and again and again have we been driven to the performance of justice. It is the only way that is left open for Here comes a tall, elegantly built us; it is the sure way to heal all dif-

Civil rights may be a hard medicine to sit. He is a quiet body, not dis- In this, as in so many other things, it Booth, and study oratory, enunciation, State; didn't particularly hate the them the power to see the good and JOHN BROWN. manent.

The question of one or two preach- care for "high art?" bly grieved, but went in for the war; ing services on the Sabbath cannot be This is the undenjable fact that meets had lived in the saddle from boyhood; ing to the morning would shut one moral question involved in theatre-gocould jump fences and ditches with class of persons entirely out of the oping, as to themselves or their children. their blooded horses; could shoot a portunity for hearing the ministry of They will doubtless select the best deer when the deer and the horse on the Word. Where there are small childramas, and actors of decent reputawhich they were mounted were in full dren, in our average families, some tion at least; but they are thus helping run. They were a hard set, and mostly one ordinarily must be deprived of the to support an institution that cannot killed in the course of the war. He Sabbath service one portion of the possibly be sustained without adminisa scout; was captured several times, at noon, some persons must yield the tites; and they, by their presence, are

much as to say, we will try it again if of its present prosperity and remarka- sors of religion, and thrown them back ble vigor and usefulness during the into utterly worldly and irreligious cirsome of them talk about a war of last fifteen years, to our excellent cles. We sincerely pitied a young races, as among the inevitable facts of friend, Hon. G. F. Gavitt, he would Christian friend, the other night, who, we have heard utter these remarks are Sabbath-school, of which he has been amusing actor, passed by a young comnot of the ignorant and lowest whites, for many years the superintendent, has panion who, within a week, had risen but men who held commissions in the always been the nursery both of the by his side in a young people's meetquestion, as to the general state of pride and thankfulness, that Dr. Charles of the professed disciple of Jesus as feeling existing towards Northerners, H. Payne, now of Philadelphia, is a he was thus reminded of the startling they said, "if people from the North graduate of this very spirited and spir-

their own business, they would not be indendent's pleasant home-parlor, the roubled; but if they went to running regular weekly teachers' meeting is on terms of social equality, they would of great religious profit. The pastor, be ku-kluxed, and ought to be." This Rev. Mr. Ballou, is always present, means, by the light of the brief but but the superintendent leads it. Sun- the lad went to prison he certainly abundant experience we have had, that day morning opens with a prayer-meet- would be ruined. He became personthey expect a man from the North to ing. At the usual service hour (10 1-2 ally interested in the little fellow, and treat the "lost cause" with exceeding A. M.) the Sabbath-school meets, and by a shrewd plea secured his discharge tenderness, call the rebels Confeder- gathers about as large a congregation from the indictment. The boy going ates, despise the freedmen, and enter as is called in the afternoon to hear the back into the streets, turned out badly, into perfect sympathy with all their reaching. On the Sabbath referred and finally fell into a criminal life. The ugly prejudices, and in fact to cat dirt to not a teacher was absent. The young lawyer was much impressed by generally. In half of the South, to- striking feature of the school is the the incident. He and the Mayor, Hon. day, a man must keep his mouth shut large number of its classes of young Cadwallader Colden, the district attorand say nothing, or he must follow the men and women and of adults. The ney (afterward Hon.), Hugh Maxwell, course indicated above, or he is in services are very quiet. The superin- and a number of other gentlemen, beperil every hour. The cities and larger tendent opens the instruction with a came very much interested in these towns and main lines of travel are safe very few and pointed suggestions in little fellows, who were poisoned by the enough, but the rural districts are bit- reference to the lesson; the previous influences of the streets, and then ruter and unsafe for a thorough-going, introductory exercises are largely re- ined by the penitentiary. The lawyer sponsive. The exchange of library- drew up a report, which was read and We must say we are not at all sur- books is accomplished without the accepted at a great public meeting held prised that such a state of feeling should slightest interruption of the lessons. in the city, and which became the exist. The government dealt so ten- The life and interest of the whole school foundation of the New York House of lerly with the rebels at the close of would be something remarkable to one Refuge, and all the institutions of this the war, that many of them mistake who had not visited the teachers' meet- kind now established in this country. Conference. They sank together when the mercy for fear, and long-suffering for ing of the previous evening. The last The editor of this paper has had in his Ville du Havre went down, and were resweakness. Then the felt humiliation quarter of an hour the pastor has, to hands this document, now yellow with cued by the boat of the Loch Earn:

gradual education and enlightenment All the exercises are well-sustained, side of the editor, then Chaplain of the of the Southern people, will lead to a and no one is over-wearied. The Sab- institution, which had been removed to better state of feeling. We need not bath is a day of physical rest, as it is Randall's Island, and addressed over despair of the future. The past ought not in many churches. In such a case one thousand youths, the inmates at nearer his flock, particularly his lambs, at this morning exercise, than in his sons had enjoyed the care and instrucformal afternoon discourse. It is propper to say that, in this instance, the pastor enters as heartily upon the exercise of Bible study, and the training of the the guidance of a divine Providence? childhood of the Church, as upon any force of his presence and influence is of beguiling benevolent money out

> The disastrous financial bankruptev of Edwin Booth, in New York City, is an event of no little significancy. Mr. Booth is among the first, if not at the head, of living interpreters of Shakspeare's great tragedies. Certainly he has no American peer. He is a gentleman of high character, as well as of professional merit. He has made a brave attempt. under the most promising auspices, to "purify the stage," With a considerable fortune, and with the readily prof fered aid of his friends, he provided in the metropolis of the country, it is said by those that visited it, one of the finest and most inviting theatres in the land. It was devoted to the pure drama - to the rendering of Shakspeare's great tragedies. It had the countenance of the respectable portion of the community. Members of the city Churches freely visited this "legitimate stage." The students of the theological school ter by attending the performances in interpreter of the great dramatist. It has been the pronounced theory

could be sustained. Never was there a more favorable trial of this question af forded. And now, what is the result? fortunes swept away, is tens of thoumate" drama cannot be sustained. The theatre-goers who support these establishments demand low comedy and vulgar and indecent plays. What do they

determined by a general rule. In the blushing apology of professed Chrissome communities, limiting the preachtian heads of families, in deciding the enough of fighting, and hoped now the least in certain cases, in this direction. fering the most perilous temptations to country might live in peace and pros- Our Church in this pleasant village of the young, in connection with the cul-

> and a Sabbath-school of equal size. It advantage accrued from attendance ing, soliciting his prayers with others.

weakness. Then the felt humiliation of their defeat torments them, and the presence of the freedmen, who will not be presence of the freedmen, who will not be presence of the freedmen, who will not be prayer in behalf of the members of the have met with a good number of men in various positions in life, Southern by birth and blood, who act and talk like sensible men, and are glad slavery is adden away, and who appear to be genuinely reconstructed on the basis of sound patriotism. The general government needs to carry a firm and steady hand in its treatment of the South. This and the intermingling of the previous evening. The last hands this document, now yellow with age. It was written and read by Hon. James W. Gerard, who died, full of years and respect, a fornight since in the city of New York. Hon. Hugh school.

The afternoon service is the regular public worship for the Church agers of the House of Refuge. The first House was erected upon what is known as Madison Square, then far in the country. Hugh Maxwell, as a manager, received the first six miserases of the day.

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subjects he had welcomed with tender and paternal words. During that time more than twelve thousand young pertion of the institution. Who can measure the influence often growing out of a small benevolent movement under

Dr. Tourjee has a delightful way

of the pockets of the public to their great delectation, and without the slightest consciousness on their part of making any sacrifice. He has raised a very considerable sum for a wellknown and comprehensive Christian enterprise, amid the most edifying exercises of sacred song. Father Kemp, the renowed leader of the Old Folks' choir. and some two hundred gentlemen and ladies, with remarkable kindness, proffered Dr. Tourjee their assistance. They dressed themselves, at their own expense, [in the habits of "ye olden time." Such a display of short clothes, yellow breeches, high boots, gilt breasts, full shirt frills; of immense bonnets, of towering muslin caps, of short waists and of stiff brocades, rarely astonishes a modern audience. was a bona fide Old Folk's Concert last Thursday evening. Music Hall cor not hold the audience, and those p ent could not hold their enth. sm. We saw our venerable friend Col. were understood not to compromise Little, late of Bangor, now of Borton, their Christian or professional characburne," "Northfield" and "Ode to Science," as if his salvation were involved in the hearty discharge of the duty. We doubt not it was a rich means of grace to him and to those that listened also. So many were unable to obtain tickets that the generous artists were induced to repeat their exercises. with a variation of the programme. This second concert occurs to-night (Thursday, 26th). We advise all our readers that can, to be present this evening with the ancient singers.

> The inter-collegiate literary contest, which is attributed for its paternity to Mr. Higginson, but which was first suggested, we believe, by Bishop Haven, in an article condemnatory of boatracing, published in The Independent, has now become an "accomplished fact." A meeting of delegates from a number of colleges was held last week in Hartford, Conn. Harvard and several other large colleges stand aloof. Our correspondent, Mr. T. B. Lindsey, of Middletown, was vice-President of the Association formed. Mr. Higginson made the students a very interesting address, which was followed by pleasant words from Chas. Dudley Warner. A competition meeting was arranged for a contest for pre-eminence in oratory and literary ability. We hold ourselves unprejudiced and open to conviction as to the expediency of such a trial of forensic and intellectual power. It is certainly pertinent to the work in which the young men are engaged. The only question is as to the outlay of time and money incident to

#### EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS. An intelligent friend has called our atten-

ion to the fact that a correspondent of the HERALD, in a book notice, failed to do justice to the exact purport of Dr. Clarke's aluable little volume upon "Sex in Eduation." We did not question his views at the time, because we had fully set forth the true character of the book in an extended editorial article. This writer remarks:

" Dr. Clark is not so much opposed to the "Dr. Clark is not so much opposed to the co-education, as to the identical education of the sexes—the education of girls in a boy's way. He repeatedly admits that the health of young girls may be, nay, is constantly being fatally undermined in exclusively female, as well as in mixed schools, and for the simple reason that the demands of the growing girl are not properly recognized and provided for. 'H.'s ays that 'mixed seminaries have a matron or preceptress who never of the professed disciple of Jesus as he was thus reminded of the startling contrast between a revival prayer-meeting and "Lord Dundreary."

Just about fifty years ago, a young lawyer had, as a client, in the Mayor's Court of New York, a little boy who had stolen a Canary bird. He knew if the lad went to prison he certainly would be ruined. He became personally interested in the little fellow, and by a shrewd plea secured his discharge from the indictment. The boy going back into the streets, turned out badly, and finally fell into a criminal life. The drain upon her vital forces in other directions, she cannot endure, except at great i not fatal physical loss, the sustained, protracted effort the man can. When will our critics do the author of this little book simple justice? He has undertaken a truly philanthropic work. If he succeeds in enforcing, or impressing his lesson upon the minds of his countrymen, or rather his countrywomen, he will, indeed, have well earned the reputation of a benefactor of his kind. Strange that so many of the yerv class inso far from appreciating the same, seem rather disposed only to ridicule and persist

The Atlantic Telegraph announces the not unexpected death of Rev. Emile F. Cook. He fell a sacrifice to his devoted love and care for Rev. Mr. Weiss, his friend and co-delegate to the late Evangelical Alliance

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rescued; the Locb Earn sank, and her captain said to Pastor Cook, 'your prayers have saved us all.' But the faithful minister came out of the two shipwrecks himself a wreck in health. When he reached his home in Parls, his wife hardly knew him. His physicians sent him immediately to the south of France, as the only hope for recovery. Here lingered until the 30th of January, triumphing that grace which he had so lovingly ing in that grace which he had so lovingly ing in that grace which he had so loving the father, I will that they also whom Theu has given Me, be with Me where I am, that they also whom Theu has given Me, be with Me where I am, that they also whom Theu has given Me, be with Me where I am, that they also whom Theu has given Me, be with Me where I am, that they also whom Theu has given Me, be with Me where I am, that they also whom Theu has given Me, be with Me where I am, that they also whom Theu has given Me, be with Me where I am, that they may behold My glory.'

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Rev. L. B. Bates delivered a very intoresting a darkers. Livesey, Bodiffsh, Church was dedicated: One past of the Standard, The Dedication at Mosterothis said of Vineyard Haven, though the High-had company run a borse railroad from Mr. Luce's wharf, east Steed Church was dedicated: One past of the Steed Chu

The Cook Fund," for the benefit of the Thus he writes:bereaved and suffering family of this excel-

islature failed to accept the noble gifts of two generous ladies, and of ex-Governor Coburn, and to unite with them in establishing a reform school for girls. Without doubt, the present lack of harmony between the Trustees of our Lancaster School and the State Board of Charities has influenced this result. It should not, however. No sensible citizen of Massachusetts, familiar with the facts, can doubt the immense good that the Lancaster school has accomplished. We have personally followed the history of its carliest inmates, having been, for six years from its origin, its superintendent. The facts of which we have certain knowledge are full of encouragement. A half dozen conspicuous cases we could mention, form of themselves an ample compensation to Massachusetts for all the outlay of money to which she has been subjected. There is no doubt in the State as to the importance of such an institution. The only question is one of management and discipline, and it ought to be settled at once, by friendly discovered and succeeded in getting out of New England has had the eager hands stretched out after it to force it could fly ten miles westward or southward." ought to be settled at once, by friendly disof Maine. The paper says :-

we should join with these two ladies and Governor Coburn in founding an Institution for Girls at Hallowell. I believe we should pass this bill. A judge of our Supreme Judicial Court will sentence a muscle, but cannot sentence a young girl for petty larceny to jail for three months without shedding tears. And why? Because he knows that she will come out from there with the seeds of vice deeply implanted in her soul. What is the expense asked for, with the seeds of vice deeply implanted in hand book, "The Minutes of the Annual her soul. What is the expense asked for, compared with the possibility of saving the souls of these poor girls" He denied that it was an experiment; for Massachusetts has a experiment; for Massachusetts has a experiment; for Massachusetts has found a similar institution a success. Mr. Wilson made a strong appeal to the sympathies and higher impulses of his hearers. The speech was one of the choicest that has been made this session on the floor portion. The majority of the House. In eloquence of language, for New England customers.

Minutes of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal fellowship from the Providence Conference, and above all, the full assurance of the great of the Methodist Episcopal Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal fellowship from the Providence Conference, Salem; Standing Committee, Wm. Lynde, Crosby for \$50, and gave the money to his Salem; Standing Committee, Wm. Lynde, Combrences of the great of the Methodist Episcopal for New England above all, the full assurance of the great of the Methodist Episcopal Conferences, Salem; Standing Committee, Wm. Lynde, Corosby for \$50, and gave the money to his Salem; Standing Committee, Wm. Lynde, Corosby for \$50, and above all, the full assurance of the great of the Methodist Episcopal Courselor above, and success is sure.

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Wesleyan,' too, has become so common, that it requires an added adjective to denote that it requires an added adjective to denote its locality. It seems to me a better name than 'Middletown' might be found. There are sixteen 'Middletowns' in the 'Post-office Directory,' all, with one or two exceptions, in the Northern States. Few colleges are called after the places where they are located. Bowdoin, Brown, Harvard, Yale, Williams, and many others, bear the names of distinguished benefactors or founders. The name 'Wesleyan' is euphonic, and the only or chief objection we have heard to it, aside form its growing commonness, is that only or chief objection we have heard to it, aside form its growing commonness, is that it indicates denominationalism, and suggests a theological seminary rather than a college of liberal arts. With all the objections urged, the trustees should be slow to change a name that has acquired world-wide fame for the name of a city that had, by the last cerus, less than seven thousand inhabitants. for the name of a city that had, by the last census, less than seven thousand inhabitants. With the prestige of forty years' existence, thaplain, but quite an interesting letter in return to his note of inquiry informed him that it was a prisoner who wished it, and who was "seeking all available means and altogether. There is a Middlebury College now, and about one hundred 'Middles' of one kind and another in the directory. Students in search of Middletown College might be like that member elect of the Vermont Legislature, who, after wandering about the State for four weeks, returned to his constituents and reported that he his constituents and reported that he couldn't find the State House!

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Our Episcopal brethren have enjoyed more more bitter. The lie was given and hurled goodly fraternity of editors. back with remarkable freedom, when we consider that the speakers were clergymen. high" and "low" Church. Dr. Jas. De Dr. Hoffman of the latter. The clergymen in their house elected Dr. De Koven, and the ymen, in non-concurrence, Dr. Hoffman. Thanks for the advertisement! The Convention finally adjourned in not a little disorder, without completing their work, until next June. It is to be hoped that, by that time, the great heat of the occasion will be abated, and that a good mah may be found who will unite the discordant parties. Such scenes as these will doubtless aid Bishop Cummins in his movement for a

Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, the nineteenth wife, in succession, of Brigham Young, delivered a lecture last Thursday evening at

children (most of them very young), entirely dependent, under the providence of God, on the care of the Church. French Methodism, of which his father was the founder, and he himself one of the chief promoters, has in this, its early stage, scarcely any adherents, except the very poor."

Rev. C. C. McCabe, the enthusiastic and musical Secretary of the Church Extension Society writes us a very earnest note in reference to the New England subscription for this important denominational charity. He insists upon it that we want to be insisted upon it that we want to be insi A committee of nine leading Methodist

A committee of nin Me to the comministers and laymen has been appointed in New York, of which Dr. C. D. Foss is chairman, to raise a relief fund, to be known as we have taken in the cause he represents.

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a committee to secure contributions to the
funds in this vicinity, consisting of Rev. Drs.
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We were sorry to see that the Maine Legislature failed to accept the noble gifts of
two generous ladies, and of ex-Governor Cohorn, and to unite with them in establishing

cussion and a concurrence of action between We have received and handed to the the two boards. It is a thousand times printer, with many touching remembrances State. cheaper for the State to save a girl than to of other days, an obituary of Mr. Varnum permit her to go to ruin. A late Bangor Ball, of Lunenburg. When a boy in college Whig and Courier gives a short sketch of we were called to supply the pulpit in Roxwhat must have been an effective speech on bury, Mass.; or rather to preach in the the question in the House of Representatives Town Hall, where the Methodist Church then worshiped. The most earnest, inde-

sionally in the title of the Wesleyan Univerment to be permitted to rest upon the '71, when a final failure of the owner seemed sity, the probability of which, now that its counters of the Depositories, or to be dis-

We thank Professor Wells for a published difficult but imminent question.

Our publisher received a request to send our paper to the Northern Prison of Indi-

couldn't find the State House!

"En route for China, we met an old whaler, in the South Atlantic, homeward-bound, hungry for news. After the usual questions and answers of a speaking-trumpet dialogue, he inquired, 'Who's next president?' 'Franklin Pierce.' 'Who is Franklin Pierce.' 'Who is Pranklin Pierce.' 'Who is the country of the school committee. The scruples of the City Solicitor Healy will now doubtless be removed, and the retired ladies of the city Solicitor Healy will now doubtless be removed, and the retired ladies. settled the question of the constitutional Christ. will be triumphantly re-elected to their vacant chairs, or be re-appointed by the schoo New England, inquiring 'where, in the name of Colton, Mitchell, and Black, and all the geographers, native and foreign, is Middle-town College?'"

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Dr. E. Q. Fuller opens afresh his editorial than their proportion of attention in the labors in the Atlantic Advocate of February daily and weekly press during the past 18. He was its editor before Dr. Cobleigh, week - more, indeed, than they will feel en- and comes all harnessed for his work. He tirely grateful for. A quite violent contro- pays an admirable and deserved tribute to versy, not proceeding, indeed, to physical the ability and success of his predecessor, ows, but involving some very hard "hits," and enters with remarkable vigor and vivachas been going on in the Episcopal Conven- ity upon his new task. We are quite sure tion of Wisconsin, over the election of a that under his administration the Advocate ccessor to the late Bishop Armitage. The will fully sustain the enviable reputation it discussion came to be quite like the most has gained under Dr. Cobleigh. We bid Dr. demonstrative political caucus, only a little Fuller God speed, and welcome him to the

We are greatly obliged to the economy of The controversy was the old one, between the Independent office for putting its exchanges to the practical service of wrapping Koven, late a candidate in this Episcopal di- around its pictures. A gentleman writes ocese, who is reported to be an extreme us from Indiana, desiring our paper. He ritualist, was the choice of the former, and says:—"I have only seen part of one of your papers, wrapped round a picture sent

> Lynn Common Methodist Church was ap- There are on the grounds nearly 100 famipriately observed on Sunday. A sermon lies, who live there the year round. Father mmemorative of the occasion was preached in the morning by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. his usual whole-souled vigor every Sabbath Upham, and at three oclock a union love this Conference year. The Sabbath-school

and Bishop Wiley opened his course of lectures before the School of Theology, by speaking very impressively of the call to the speaking very impressively of the call to the ministry, before a very large audience.

CHURCH ORGAN. - Any church in want of a very fine or, an, used only a few years, organ manufacturers in the country, will do well to confer with the Assistant Editor of office. It is ample for a medium sized church.

METHODIST.

Massachusetts. - New Bedford. - On the night of February 9, Rev. W. T. Worth, the pastor of Pleasant Street Church, was presented with a beautiful Elgin watch by Brother J. N. Parker; and the pastor, being completely surprised, lost his use of language. The gift correctly tells the time; but tells another thing, without which time itself would drag heavily; and that is the

affection of his parishioners.

The Young Men's Christian Association is doing a good work in the city. Its meetings tion. - The daily noon and evening meetare crowded. At Allen Street Methodist ings of this Association have largely inprobation, five were baptized, and six re- seeking the Saviour. Wednesday evening ceived into full connection.

South Abington. - The new Methodist Society here is meeting the demands of a all upon the altar of Christ. None who bighly intelligent, active, thoughtful class of were present will ever forget how manifestpeople. Born last autumn, already it has ly the Lord Jesus accepted that united ofgrown to a health, child, but, dei gratia, fering by the presence of the Holy Spirit. to fight its way to a noble manhood. In enterprise can scarcely be found in the

large-minded and philanthropic business men of the place, gives the use of the new and commodious Union Hall, furnished and lighted for one year gratuitously, as well as his active, genial personal presence in Chrishis active, genial personal presence in Chrishian friends, burdened for and seemed to fill the house. The meeting of Maine. The paper says:—

"Mr. Wilson, of Bangor, said the question to be considered was simply whether ber of this devoted body of Christians, and the composed of the right men, is thorough and we should join with these two ladies and that time, was Brother Ball. What prayer that time, was Brother Ball. What prayer efficient; the choir is a decided success, under the composed of the right men, is thorough and efficient; the choir is a decided success, under the composed of the right men, is thorough and the composed of the right men, is the composed of the right men, is thorough and the composed of the right men, is thorough and the composed of the right men, is the compose tian labor. The executive committee is composed of the right men, is thorough and efficient; the choir is a decided success, unwith you those whom you desire to have ling. der the popular Abington vocalist, Miss Susie Jones. Sabbath preaching thus far has been nobly sustained by the theological

to put matters beyond hope. The Protes-

copy of the "proceedings of the New York Matters brightened in the summer; busi-State Christian Convention," held in Syra-ness revived, new families came in, and all ducted a praise meeting in the evening. cuse, N. Y., last December. It makes a our interests were promising. We had a The services throughout were very interestpamphlet of over 150 pages, and discusses quiet revival interest during the winter, ing; and the best of all, God was with His some of the most important themes, of pres- without any outside aid or any extra meetent interest in Church and State. Prof. Wells ings. Nineteen joined on probation, and improvements were secured by the earnest read, on the occasion, a very valuable and many of them run well. Finances have thoughtful paper upon "Jesuitical Aggresbeen in a good state during the year. But sions upon our Civil Institutions." It is a paron the 2d inst. the mills were burned to the ticularly able and pertinent discussion of a ground, and with a sad loss of life. The people more than ever before.

The Supreme Bench of Massachusetts has odism, under our Lord and Master Jesus

icated on Wednesday, February 11. Ser-Thayer read the dedicatory service.

The history of the edifice is familiar. The old Union Street building of Springfield, was purchased, removed, and rebuilt, with a beautiful tower considerably overtopping all else in the good old orthodox village, painted in neat and handsome colors, a commodious and well-managed suite of vestries, with important modifications in the auditorium, suggesting to the former owners or yield their places to men who will. plucky and self-sacrificing people, led by a the disposition now is to give the "traffic" go-ahead pastor, and encouraged by an en-ergetic Presiding Elder, have accomplished

A bill is n the work, so far as it is completed. A few plethoric pocket-books might well be retheir indebtedness.

Holyoke. - A fine interest is developing been at the altar of our Church under the preaching of an earnest invitation sermon in the evening - nine unconverted persons and four backsliders presenting themselves for the prayers of the people. The interest in all the services is good.

ALPHAX.

Martha's Vineyard. - We hear from this delightful o'd spot, that the Lord is with The eighty-fourth anniversary of the His people there, and souls are being saved. Upham has kept up religious services with

man pastor. Almost since the day the new church wa entered, souls, either openly or secretly. have been inquiring the way of life. Before Christmas a series of preaching services was instituted, which continued nightly for two weeks, in which a sermon each was delivered by Rev. Messrs. L. D. Barrows. C. the HERALD. An excellent opportunity U. Dunning, J. W. Lewis, W. J. Parkinson, now offers. The instrument can be seen at any time by going a short distance from the Church, and Carter of the Congregational Church. During the week of prayer, and NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES. for some time after, the two societies, Congregational and Methodist, united in week day services, which were highly beneficial.

In January, the East Cambridge Praving with good results. During our meetings upwards of sixty have been forward for united with our Church. Many of these are heads of families of importance to the success of this new enterprise. The society has doubled in numbers since entering the new church, and has been materially strengthened. To God be all the praise.

Boston Young Men's Christian Associa

Episcopal Church, on the first Sabbath in creased in interest. Eight promising young the month, the earnest and faithful pastor, men gave good evidence of conversion, and Rev. V. W. Mattoon, received eleven on many more, some of them middle aged, are of the regular meeting; thirty-two young men knelt in prayer until each had laid his been chiefly occupied with prevailing prayer H. H. Brigham, esq., one of the wealthy, answers to prayer were presented by letter Business men came forward for prayer,

> saved. United Society of Deaf Mutes. - This

this place. The majority of the Church and sions have swelled the number of members

J. Yates, of the Theological School, and he son, of Cornish, preached on the latter was stationed here by the last Conference.

Matters brightened in the summer; busiand Rev. J. Mitchell, of Kezar Falls, conpeople. These much needed repairs and labors of the pastor, Rev. M. Wight, and a success of their enterprise. We have now blow cut off at least half our financial sup- on this charge an attractive place of worport, with the prospect of thinning out our ship. The quarterly meeting, which followed on Saturday and Sabbath, was a sea-But the old fire of the gospel is still alive son which will not soon be forgotten. Revival services are still in progress.

The Gorham charge has met with a great oss in the sudden death of Brother Z. Chase. A revival is in progress at Kearsarge, on he Bartlett and North Conway charge, Rev. F. W. Pickles, pastor, and also at Conway

have bowed at the altar of God in this town mon by Rev. R. R. Meredith, and Dr. within the past few weeks, and nearly all of

> Jesus be all the praise. J. M. H. Somerset County are fast disappearing. Sheriff Chapman declares he will "camp in the county is closed. His deputies have been notified that they must do their duty,

A bill is now before the Legislature to prevent gambling upon steamboats and railroad cars. It provides that whoever lieved of uncomfortable fullness in helping shall gamble upon any railroad train or these worthy Belchertown Methodists pay steamboat shall be fined not less than \$100, or imprisoned not less than three months, or both, at the discretion of the courts. in this new city. Several have recently Railroad and steamboat companies refusing or neglecting to comply with the law, will forfeit for each offence \$100, to be recovered

by indictment. A widow on the Avon charge has given the generous sum of \$50 for missions, and \$20 for the worn-out preachers. C.

East Maine. - Rev. S. H. Beale writes "The work of revival is going on at South Orrington and North Bucksport. From 12 to 20 have been reclaimed and converted."

Calais. - The religious interest continues, and is almost exclusively confined to the Methodist Episcopal Church. The con-received aid from the Board. Place the gregations are large, and have been driven churches, aided by the Board, side by side, from the vestry to the audience room. There allowing sixty feet front to each, and we Upham, and at three colock a union love feast of all the Methodist Churches of Lynn, Saugus and Swampscott was held. The services of the day concluded with a prayer meeting in the evening.

The telegraph announces this very intermand the comparison of the comparis

two large class rooms. The house cost, all paid previous to the dedication, and \$500 additional was subscribed at the dedication In the evening a reunion of the former pas tors and members of the Church was held our new chapel we are having a glorious revival. Some sixteen have experienced religion, and the work is still progressing Brethren, pray for us. E. F. JONES.

New Hampshire .- Gleanings .- There is a powerful work of grace in the Methodis Society at East Lempster, Rev. George F. Wells, pastor. The members of the Church this being that the older brethren offer shorter prayers and give shorter testimonies than they used to. Some 25 have been received on probation, and the interst still

A revival of religion commenced in Ha verhill, Mass., about five weeks ago. The first Methodist Church, Rev. S. B. Sweetser, pastor, secured the services of C. J. Fowler, evangelist. Meetings were held a short time, when the Freewill Baptist Church, Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. Portland Street Baptist, and the Christian Bantist united with the first Methodist Eniscopal Church in holding special services for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and the salvation of sinners. Meetings have been held in one Church, and then another, dur ing the week evenings, and on the Sabbath they have been held in two of the larges churches, the other societies uniting. A this writing there have been about 130 conversions. The meetings continue, and the work is going on.

The night of the 5th of February will be fact, a more auspicious opening for Church immediate salvation of souls, and have city. While bowed in prayer a most power immediate salvation of souls, and have city. The noon meetings have resulted in the memorable with the Christian people of that erful baptism of the Holy Ghest fell upon for the numerous requests. Encouraging them. The ministers and members of the and in person. The noon meeting on Mon-day of this week was the best thus far. seeking, and it is said that it was like a new heaven on earth; the glory of the Lord filled

Rev. Eleazer Smith, chaplain of the State Prison, was assisted by his son-in-law, Rev has been nobly sustained by the theological students of the Boston University. With a The agents are now ready to supply all good salary now on paper, place for worship elected the following officers for the ensuing the murderer Evans, the night before he free, a gospel-hungry and enthusiastic peo-ple, all that is needed is the right hand of Clerk, Wm. Martin Chamberlain, of Mar-mitted to the prison yard, the number the mitted to the prison yard, the number the fellowship from the Providence Conference, blehead; Treasurer, Philo W. Packard, of law requires. Evans sold his body to Dr.

room of the Methodist Episcopal Church in congregation are dependent upon the wool- to nearly seventy. The meetings and lec- Portsmouth, N. H., February 11th and 12th. The fifty-fifth annual report of the Misen mills in the place, which, by successive tures are open to all. L. P. Rowland, esq., Some twenty brethren were present, includslonary Society of the Methodist Episcopal failures and startings have thinned out family late Secretary of the Young Men's Christian ing two from neighboring Conferences. J. Church is out a little prompter than usual. It is too valuable and instructive a docusity, the probability of which, now that its new charter has just been enacted by the Connecticut Legislature, is very small, Dr. Wentworth says, in The Western Advocate:—

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"I have no objection to exchanging the name "University" for the less pretentions of the Depositories, or to be distributed, without consideration, as so much tributed, without consideration, as so much was obliged to close to great "fire of Boston" fell heavily on some of our leading members, and made the han average interest. We shall try to review it hereafter.

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Luce, Presiding Elder of Portland District, assisted by Revs. M. Wight, pastor, and other ministerial brethren. Rev. J. Gib-lege." The name of the Depositories, or to be distance that the Essays that awakened the most discussion, though others were equally able, were on the Church should have a copy and read it. It seems to be, as we glance over it, of more than average interest. We shall try to reveal weeks for repairs, was re-legand to close its doors, but our own struggled on. The great "fire of Boston" (Previous Supplied say that it was one of much interest. dently closely and carefully studied his subject, but few if any present were ready to adopt his conclusions. The discussion over the essay of D. W. Downs on revivals, arose over the question, Is conversion a miracle. The essay on "Modifications of the Presiding Eldership," by O. H. Jasper, was followed by a discussion of considerable length, which evinced a general desire on the part of the brethren present for some modification of this office which will afford finan cial relief. On motion a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions with reference to this subject. They presented the

Resolved, By the Preachers' Meeting of Dover District, the absent brethren and the preachers on the other districts concurring, That we respectfully and earnestly request the Presiding Bishop at our next Conference F. W. Pickles, pastor, and also at Conway
Centre, under the labors of Rev. W. H.
Turkington, pastor.

Rev. Mr. Fowler, the evangelist, has been engaged by the Young Men's Christian Association, of Portland, to conduct revival services in the city, to commence Feb. 24.

South Industry.—About thirty souls have bowed at the ultar of God in this town

The above resolution was heartily adopted, them have professed faith in Jesus. To other districts will unite with us in this matter, and that this request will go before Good News. - The tippling shops in our Bishop at the approaching session of our course remains to be seen. But we believe upon the track of the traffic" till every bar nine tenths of the laity will heartily say amen to this movement.

The afternoon of the second day was de voted mainly to a public meeting in the in what might have been done years ago. A Franklin County also is "waking up," and terests of Sabbath-schools. The speakers were, the editor of Zion's HERALD (Rev. B. K. Peirce), Rev. L. D. Barrows and Rev. W. F. Crafts. We wish all the friends of Sunday-schools in the city could have been present to listen to the many good and practical things which were said.

In concluding this report of our last Preachers' Meeting for the Conference year, we would say that our brethren who were unable to be present have sustained a

Church Extension Work. - Rev. Dr.

A. J. Kynett has written a tract full of information concerning the work of the Board of Church Extension. "The Board has aided in all 1,203 churches, most of them by donations, many by loans, and some by both denations and loans. The total number of Methodist Episcopal Churches is 14,500, of which 4,037 have been built within the last seven years; so that about one twelfth of all our Churches and more than one fourth of Tremont Temple. Mrs. Young is warmly commended by the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Salt Lake City. She is an intelligent lady; bern of Mormon parent.

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At another time Charlie had stole

into his enchanted ground to look at a

magpie's nest which was in a high hol-

low tree. While peeping iuto his prize,

he heard the sound of voices beneath

queezing himself into the smallest po

sible dimensions, he sat awaiting the

Presently he saw the president of the

college, with three other gentlemen,

passing right under the tree. Fortu-

nately for him they did not discover

the place of his retreat, and he escaped

The president was not inclined to

keep the number of the rooks within

bounds. In addition, Charlie was made

organ blower in the church, and foot-

ball-maker for the whole school. These

fied his passion for active field sport,

and kept him in perfect good humor with

himself and his less agreeable but

more important school duties. His

success was pretty nearly equal in each

employment. Rats, foxes, and pole-

cats became scarce in and about the

bly well studied, and his life made joy

ous. Probably no better training, in

these respects, could have been given

His teacher did still another good

hing for him, when he was about

eighteen years old. The lad had been

reciting with his class in poetry. As

he was leaving the recitation room, the

"Charles Waterton, come into my

With a palpitating heart our young

ecture for some of his freaks. He

was both serious and affectionate.

Fastening his penetrative eyes on the

listening youth, he said, in tones that

"Charles, I have long been studying

our disposition, and I clearly foresee

that nothing will keep you at home.

You will journey into far distant coun-

many dangers. There is only one way

Charles had a confiding, affectionate

nature. He saw that the professor was

lovingly aiming at his benefit, and his

heart responded in a grateful spirit.

After a brief moment of reflection, he

raised his clear eve upon the teacher.

truth. Hence he kept that promise

right loyally through much severe

temptation, and became a temperance

When twenty years old, after six

and returned to the beautiful home of

Our next paper will relate some of

[To be continued.]

UNTO THEE.

his childhood, Walton Hall.

No, not despairingly Come I to Thee;

Ah! mine iniquity

Crimson bas been, Infinite, infinite

Sin upon sin — Sin of not loving Thee, Sin of not trusting Thee

Lord. I confess to Thee

Sadly my sin;
All I am, tell I Thee —
All I have been.
Purge Thou my sin away;
Wask Thou my soul this day;
Lord, make me clean.

Faithful and just art Thou,

Forgiving all; Loving and kind art Thou

Then all is peace and light

This soul within;
Thus shall I walk with Thee,
The loved Unseen,
Leming on Thee, my God,
Guided along the road,
Nothing between.

Pass o'er my soul.

When poor ones call; Lord, let the cleansing blood, Blood of the Lamb of God,

No, not distrustingly
Bend I the knee;
Sin hath gone over me,
Yet is this still my plea,
Jesus hath died.

and in his firmest tones, replied:

"I promise you that, sir!"

advantage to you."

nd make his own.

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Englewood, N. J.

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#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, March 8. First Quarter. Lesson X. Exodus xiv. 22-27.

BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D. 22 So Moses brought Israel from the Rec Sea, and they went out into the wilderness of Shur; and they went three days in the wilderness, and found no water.

23 And when they came to Marah, they could not drink of the waters of Marah, for they were bitter; therefore the name of it 24 And the people murmured against Mo

ses, saying, What shall we drink? 25 And he cried unto the LORD, and the LORD shewed him a tree, which, when he had cast into the waters, the waters were made sweet; there he made for them a statute and an ordinance, and there he proved them,

26 And said. If thou wilt diligently hearken to the voice of the LORD thy God, and wilt do that which is right in his sight, and wilt give ear to his commandments, and keep all his statutes, I will put none of these diseases upon thee which I have brought that healeth thee.

27 And they came to Elim, where were twelve wells of water, and threescore and ten palm trees; and they encamped there

RITTER WATERS SWEETENED.

The great deliverance is accomplished; the people, without the loss of one, are across the sea! The Lord the hearts of the people, all subdued and appreciative, are prepared to join in a sublime song of praise, by some hundred years the oldest poem in the world. Such a song divine inspiration only could indite. But old and young, male and female, united their voices in this loud and joyful ascription of praise to the great Deliverer. All alike had shared the deliverance; all give praise, led by the principal female.

Egypt and the sea are now left behind; the people are no longer the appendage of a kingdom, and slaves of another, but a people. Here and now commences their history proper, as a with them, and they sublimely acknowledge Him as their God and deliverer. Now the wilderness, the promised Canaan, and an unknown future are before them, as the march mence. What oppressed and crushed people but this ever escaped without war, and saw its oppressors dead, with chariots, horses and footmen along the shore on which they were celebrating Him for or against them. a victory so clearly God-given! Wonderful commencement of a national

history ! And they went out into the wilderness of Shur. Moses now gives command, and moves them from their place near the shore of the sea, where they had worshiped and adored their God, acderness is before and around God' Red Sea, along its eastern shore, Shur derness toward Marah, distant about Read it. forty miles. The route was between the Gulf of Suez and the range Jebel er feet in diameter and six feet in depth.

Ain Mousa, their road lay over a desert region, sandy, gravelly and stony by turns. On their right hand their eyes experience is human probationary life and hid, like a bird in cover, for half rested on the deep blue waters of the epitomized. Great blessings and se- an hour among the somber-looking gulf so recently sundered for their sake, vere trials, the bitter and sweet of life vews and prickly hollies. But the pre while on their left was the mountain chain of El Ruhat, stretching away to a great distance from the sea as the human fault-finding and submission, trail of a pole cat, finally sighted him, pilgrims advanced. In about nine the divine chastisements and loving though without knowing certainly that miles they entered an extensive desert smiles. plain, now called El Ati, white and painfully glaring to the eye. Proceeding beyond this, the ground becomes hilly, with sand-hills near the coast. In all this way, which it took them three days to traverse, they found no water till they reached Marab."

Could not drink of the waters; and thus God proved them. They had of late shared nothing at the hand of the Lord but mercies, and unbeard-of mercies, ordinary and extraordinary. Car they also bear disappointment and affliction? Have they now learned to trust God? Will they hold fast to Him in an hour of extremity - to Him who has always met them in such an hour? Do unmingled mercies usually have

The people murmured against Moses This newly redeemed people, God-hon ored and God-exalted, break out into bitter murmurings at the first and smallest inconvenience; and all the more so for the former abundance of the sweet waters of the Nile. Such human nature, till thoroughly sanctified by grace. The more there is done for it, the more complaining and hate ful. This was their first, but not their last wilderness murmur. In our abund-

\* See Prof. Bush's most excellent Commentary on Exodus, by Henry A. Young & Co., 14 Cornhil

ance we forget the Giver; but in our destitution we first complain, and then submit. So we are proved.

The waters were made sweet by miracle, though, as usual, means were use for it. Why did they not ask the Lord, who had made the waters of the ser passable, to make this water palatable? It would have shown a beautiful trust and appreciation. But though they insulted both God and Moses, neither of them refuse further aid. Moses cried to God and God came to their relief unworthy as they proved themselves Much has been written about the tree, or shrub, which was cast into the water to make it drinkable; and many historical facts from that and other coun tries have been called to show some natural cause for this result, to remove its miraculous character. But if this was a natural cause, producing this natural result, it is very strange that neither the Hebrews nor the natives have preserved any knowledge of any upon the Egyptians; for I am the LORD such tree, or other efficient cause to remove the salt and alum from these fountains, though, as we have said, the Arabs still suffer from their brackishness. Man, who cannot find out God by his wisdom, seeks revenge upon Him by withholding all possible award of merit.

Made for them a statute and ordinance, or, appointed to him [Israel] a hath triumphed gloriously. Just now statute and a judgment. A statute is a fixed rule, law, or edict. An ordinance is a judicial sentence, or injunction affirming duty and indicating results These are found in the twenty-sixth verse. It is noticeable that on the occasion of this first offense of the people, after crossing the sea, God, in constituting them a people and a nation, gives them the basis of the covenant or compact between Him and them, in accompanied with the dance, which in the fullest and most simple words. So the East is a slow, grave and solemn He deals with men always. He ingesture, accompanied with music, and structs, directs, encourages, and warns Here was the first trial, the first miracle, and first great lesson of the wilderness - enough to have guided them directly and pleasantly to Canaan, had they been but tolerably heeded. But what a rough, round-about, and thorny nation, and God enters into covenant way we make for ourselves by our stupidity, selfishness, and stubbornness!

If thou wilt diligently hearken, is here, as it has been always and every where, the cardinal idea of all divine agislation for man. IF THOU WILT, I from the sea to Sinai is about to com- WILL do all that is necessary or desirable for you; but if thou wilt not, I will not. Thus men and nations become the sole arbiters of their own destiny, as God has left it with them to commit

On this passage Dr. Newhall says, with beauty and force, "they had seen Egypt's blessings turned to curses bethe same God would not only save them cepted His covenant and benediction, Jehovah, the Physician, can heal all the grew rapidly. He began to love literaout into the wilderness. Great dis- Marahs of life, if man but obeys and ture, and to lay up a store of valuable plays of divine mercy and power are submits, whether he comprehends God's knowledge. For the first time in his to fit men for great struggles and trials, dealings or not. Here, also, they were life he became an earnest student. and never truer than in this case. The clearly taught that continued obedience But natural history in books did no ential to their continued elecchosen ones, but it always has its silver tion, as God's covenant people. They mind. He longed to see and handle linings and brilliant clouds. The wil- were not to be presumptuous because derness of Shur comprehended the of the wonderful manifestations in western part of Arabia Petrea, and a Egypt and at the Red Sea. If they he would make frequent attempts to portion of it was called Etham, extend- sinned like the Egyptians, they would pass the college bounds in pursuit of ing round the northern portion of the also be punished like the Egyptians." God refers to this important covelying next to Palestine. Leaving Ayun nant in Jer. vii. 22, 23, which shows was a large plantation of yews and Mousa (the wells of Moses, seven in how fundamental He regarded it, not bollies. Still farther off was a small number), they move on into the wil- as a ritual, but a test of obedience. ferest. Both spots were as enchanted

Rahah, on their left, moving toward est of all the torrent-beds on the western vigilant prefects ever on the watch to Mount Sinai. Modern writers have side of the peninsula, the valley of keep the students within bounds, he known Marah as Ain Hawarah, or which abounds with palm-trees and would make frequent excursions into Hawwara, where to this day is found a tamarisks. The palm-tree produces those charmed sylvan retreats, to hunt the fountain of bitter water, about three the date in abundance, and its leaves, pole cat and the squirrel, to listen to the feet deep, contained in a basin of ten six or eight feet long, have become the singing of the birds, and to abstract The palm and thorny ghurkud are 12-14, Rev. vii. 9). This was a delight- and the crow. found around it. These waters are ful halting-place, amid the palms and still shunned by the Arabs and their twelve wells, or springs of water their first real resting-place after nest of a carrion crow. The prefect Prof. Bush says,\* "departing from leaving Egypt, "where they remained

some three weeks. This beginning of their wilderness and divine interposition, the alternate boys as Charlie was in following the

#### ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS, From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, March S. 1. Under what circumstances was this song of praise sung?

2. How long prior to any other hymn of praise? 3. Who led, and who joined in it

and why? 4. When did the proper national his

ory of this people commence? 5. What after this immediately com-

6. What was there peculiar in their ictory over the Egyptians? 7. What usually accompany grea

lisplays of divine mercies? 8. If the wilderness is always before r around us, what are its attendants?

9. How far was Marah from their starting point, "the wells of Moses?" 10. What is found this day at this

place called Marah? 11. What does Prof. Bush say of the oute they traveled?

12. What was the first test, or proo God made of them in the wilderness? 13. Had their great and abundant

nercies prepared them for trials? 14. What is the usual effect of uninercepted prosperity?

neans used that sweetened the waters? grateful to the admiring Joe who had 16. Why is it not probable that some natural tree produced this eff.ct?

17. What is a statute and an ordi-18. In what verse are they found in

19. What was the first trial, the firs miracle and lesson of the wilderness? of some branches above the nest, where, 20. In what words does God put

forth all His laws to men?

21. Read from Jer. vii. 22, 23, God's words about this covenant. 22. What is said of the palm,

fruit, its leaves? 23. How is our life epitomized in this commencement of wilderness ex-

### The family.

JENNIE'S GARDENING. M. B. C.

There's wee little Jennie, just seven years old, At work in the garden! Pray, what can Her plump little hands, softly patting the moid, She plants morning glories, and four o'clocks, too.

And listen! she's talking to each little seed: "Now, when you come up, you shall have a long string, You dear morning glories; and no naughty Shall tangle or crowd you, or any such

Last winter they planted the baby, you know; Pa says he'll come up an angel by'm bye; And now I am planting you, so you can And have pretty flowers, dear seeds; so

Now, four o'clocks, this is your end of the big morning glories will grow way But don't you feel bad; just be nice white devices gave him unusual liberty, grati-

and red, And never you mind if they go to the The soiled hands are folded, and bent are the knees; "Our Father, please send bright sunshine

and then metimes a nice shower; because I want Little seeds in the ground to make nice flowers. Amen Hood's Journal.

#### THE SQUIRE OF WALTON HALL.\* BY DANIEL WISE, D. D.

THE YOUNG SOUIRE GOES TO COLLEGE

When Charles was fourteen years old bis father removed him from Tudhoe to an academy of higher grade, called a college, at Stonyburst. He probably entered its walls with a heavy beart anticipating a repetition of his sad experiences at Tudhoe. But his sorrow was speedily turned into joy. His teachers saw the bent of his mind at ause of the sins of the Egyptians; and once, and instead of trying to change, they encouraged it, by directing his atfrom these dreadful judgments, but tention to the study of natural history. would turn all life's bitterness to sweet- The grateful boy was delighted. His ness if they would but keep His law. mind, stimulated by a now happy heart,

what the books described. Hence, notwithstanding his gratitude to his tutors, his beloved birds and other animals.

Just beyond the college grounds there ground to young Charlie, because they And they came to Elim, or what is abounded in birds and small animals now called Wady Charendel, the larg- Hence, in spite of college rules, and emblem or badge of victory (Ps. xcii. the eggs from the nests of the magpie

One day he stole unperceived to the forest for the purpose of capturing the soon missed him, and suspecting his place of resort, started in pursuit. Charlie heard the sound of his footsteps, alancing each other, the fearful crisis feet, as skilled in hunting delinquent

it was he. Charlie then took to a friendly hedge-row, and ran as if for life, with the prefect at his heels. Pres ently the fugitive reached the out-buildings of the college, and plunged in a the gate of a large pig-sty. Here he saw a hired man, named Joe Bowsen putting straw into the pen. Looking

eagerly into the fellow's face, he said "I've just saved myself, Joe; cover me up with litter!"

Now Charlie was Joe's pet, and with out saying a word that rustic worths at once threw an abundant heap o straw upon the prostrate, panting boy While he was in this very act the breathless prefect bounced in, and see ing him busy, asked abruptly:

" Have you seen Charles Waterton? Joe, after casting a momentary glance at his questioner, replied, in tone of the coolest indifference: "Sir, I have not spoken a word to

Charles Waterton these three days, to the best of my knowledge." "It's very strange!" muttered the puzzled prefect, as he turned away disgusted with his poor success in hunting

our voung naturalist. As soon as he was out of sight Charlie crept from his hiding place, redolent of a perfume which had more of

"I'm the page that's always red, \* Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1874, by Nelson & Phillips in the office of the said the boy in buttons with

15. Were natural, or supernatural strength than sweetness in it, and FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. PRUDY'S PETS. saved him from capture by means of an

BY ELEANOR LEIGH.

Two yellow-booted little feet dance nerrily up and down through the house from morning till night; two dimple-dented, plump little hands are always busy at mischief of a kind most rare, and when discovered are him. Instantly he mounted to a crotch first viewed with dismay and sorrow by mamma, then patted serenely. washed carefully ("to wash the naughty off," Prudy says), kissed event, as another and a royal Charles had done in an oak-tree many years lovingly, and begged earnestly not to o " mischiefing" again for an hour, sure. And two bright, blue eyes look up into mamma's face, with such an innocent expression in them, while two rosebud lips promise solemnly:

> "Prudy'll never touch your worksbox again, mamma, will she? Bery naughty, isn't it?"

punish these frequent violations of col-Prudy has a great many playthings lege rules with much severity, because he saw that they proceeded not so much with which to amuse herself, such as from willfulness as from the boy's irre dollies of different sizes and kinds, a pressible love of animated nature. tiny iron cook-stove with its cunning Still, they were offenses against laws ittle tea-kettle and wash boiler, tawhich could not be constantly winked bles, tea-sets, etc., in abundance; but at without destroying the discipline o the college. Being an ingenious and of none of these is she so fond as of wise teacher, however, he contrived to her little live pets and play-fellows, indulge the bent of this boy's singular the two beautiful canaries, "Jim genius, and at the same time to main-Fisk" and "Nelly Bly," who swing ain the dignity of college law, by apin their pretty-painted cages in the pointing him rat catcher, fox-taker, and dining-room windows, and who bepole-cat-killer to the establishment! long to Prudy's own little self. He also made him cross-bow charger Very proud she is of them, too. at the time when the young rooks were fledged, and had to be killed in order to

They were given her by a kind auntie a year ago, before she was hardly able to say, as she does now, many times a day, in her shrill, sweet little said the proprietor. roice, "sweet little Dickey bird." But now-a-days she stands on a high stool by the kitchen table, when mamma takes the birds down to clean their cages and give them their bathing water, and she is a very happy child indeed when she is allowed to fill the tiny tumblers with seed and places where he used to go."

She never forgets to share her goodies" with her pets; but the first bit of cookie, or the first bite of sweet apple, and the largest lump of sugar invariably falls to their share; and both Jim and Nellie know and love their kind little mistress dearly, and are so tame, that when she pokes her fat little forefinger into the geography, and you may pay the recage, instead of flying from one perch to another in affright, and beating their wings against the sides of the student obeyed, probably expecting a cage, Jim and Nelly will allow her like the others, only not new?" ound the professor in a mood which to "poor" the soft, bright feathers on their little heads and backs, and look up through the wires with their saucy little black eyes, and chirp away sweetly and cheerfully, as if saying, "sweet little baby-mistress, you'll not

harm us, will you?" tries, where you will be exposed to around the pleasant sunny front par- I saw a nice new that, from this day forward, you will lor. This, of course, the birds enjoy clean white paper in it. very much; they dance along the never put your lips to wine or spirituous iquors. The sacrifice is nothing, but window seat, perch upon the picture in the end it will prove of incalculable frames on the walls, and hop along the floor where the sun lays the warmest and brightest. But they most enjoy lighting upon a large hanging pot of ivies and oxalis. They look very pretty and cunning, fluttering among the deep green leaves and delicate pink blossoms. But mamma does not allow them to stay there Charles had a will of iron, a high long, they make such sad havoc with ense of honor, and a lofty regard for her tender plants; so there is soon quite a little excitement in catching the pets and returning them to their cages.

man when the modern temperance so-Mamma new takes a clean pocket ciety was yet unborn. He gathered handkerchief, and moves quietly along the rich fruit of a long life from that until she is within arms-length of early promise. His example is a legacy the world would do well to accept Nelly Bly; then she lets the handkerchief drop exactly over the little creature; but Nelly, with a triumphears of happy and profitable student ant little chirp, hops quickly along, ife, our young squire left Stonyhurst. and spreading her wings takes a swift flight around the room, alighting on the chandelier, from which she is the young Squire's adventures in that soon driven by a flirt of the handkerland of pomegranates, oranges, and chief, and finally secured. Jim Fisk chase, but is finally induced, by means tain. of an exceedingly delicious and tender sprig of celery, most invitingly displayed upon the clean sanded floor of his cage, to "walk right in and take a taste." Are you not in love with our pet,

Prudy, and her cunning little pets? I suppose that you all, Kitty and Fred and Johnnie and Grace, are all somebody's pets; and I know that both our dear little Prudy and all the dear children who read these stories in the Herald, and a great many who that I heard distinctly above the roar of do not, are the tender pet lambs of the tempest, he ordered every man to trial till we send for the accused, and "Our Father who art in heaven." his post. Do you ever think, little ones, of Jesus, and how He once lived here on earth, " really and truly," as you children say, and took little children in His arms, and kissed them, and loved them dearly? I am sure you will love looked at me, and then at the other Him for that; for don't you see, if you had been there He would have hear the reply, and said, rebukingly :taken you in His arms and kissed you; but as it is, He lives away up above the blue sky, too far away for you to see Him; yet He can see you, and love you; and if you are good, and obey Him, He will take you to be done to save it, and if we fail it will live with Him, when you die, in His not be from inaction. Bear a hand, own beautiful home in heaven. every one of you, at the pumps."

PLUCK WINS.

About thirty years ago (said Judge P.), I stepped into a book-store in Cincinnati, in search of some books that I wanted. While there, a little ragged boy, not over twelve years of age. came in and inquired for a geography. "Plenty of them," was the salesman's reply.

" How much do they cost?" "One dollar, my lad."

" I did not know they were so much. He turned to go out, and even opened the door, but closed it again and came back. "I have got only sixty-one cents," said he; "could you let me have a geography and wait a little while for the rest of the money?' How eager his little bright eyes looked for an answer! and how he

seemed to shrink within his ragged clothes when the man, not very kindly, told him he could not! The disappointed little fellow looked up to me, with a very poor attempt at

a smile, and left the store. I followed ley." - Anon. him, and overtook him. " And what now?" I asked. "Try another place, sir."

"Shall I go, too, and see how you succeed?

"O yes, if you like," said surprise. Four different stores I entered with him, and each time he was refused.

"Will you try again?" I asked. "Yes sir, I shall try them all, or l should not know whether I could get

We entered the fifth store, and the little fellow walked up manfully, and told the gentleman just what he want-

ed, and how much money he had. "You want the book very much?

"Yes, sir, very much." "Why do you want it so very, very

much? "To study, sir. I can't go to school, but I study when I can at home. All the boys have got one, and they will get ahead of me. Besides, my father was a sailor, and I want to learn of the could get one! What in the world

"Does he go to these places asked the proprietor.

"He is dead," said the boy, softly. Then he added, after a while, "I'm going to be a sailor, too." "Are you, though?" asked the gentleman, raising his eyebrows curiously.

"Yes, sir, if I live." "Well, my lad, I will tell you what I will do; I will let you have a new mainder of the money when you can.

new for fifty cents." " Are the leaves all in it and just

or I will let you have one that is not

"Yes, just like the new ones." "It will do just as well, then, and shall have eleven cents left toward buying some other book. I am glad they did not let me have one at any of

the other places." The book-seller looked up inquiringly, and I told him what I had seen of Sometimes Prudy's mamma opens the little fellow. He was much pleased, the cage door, and lets the birds fly and when he brought the book along,

"A present, my lad, for your perseverance. Always have courage like that, and you will make your mark," I 'most know mamma would say you said the book-seller.

"Thank you, sir, you are so very good."

"What is your name?"

" William Haverley, sir." "Do you want any more books?" now asked him.

"More than I can ever get," he replied, glancing at the books that filled the shelves. I gave him a bank note. "It wil

buy some for you," I said.

Tears of joy came into his eyes. "Can I buy what I want with it?"

" Yes, my lad, anything." "Then I will buy a book for mother."

said he; "I thank you very much, and some day I hope I can pay you back." He wanted my name, and I gave it

fore I saw him again. Last year I went to Europe on one of the finest vessels that ever plowed the nor his asswaters of the Atlantic. We had very in a soft little voice from up in the corbeautiful weather until very near the ner of the shop window, where five-end of the voyage; then came a most year old Minnie was nestled, hard at terrible storm that would have sunk all leads them an equally aggravating on board, had it not been for the cap-

> had shown itself, threatening to fill the pumping for one whole night, and the water still gaining upon them, they gave up in despair, and prepared to take the boats, though they might have known no small boat could ride such a take the judge's chair." Another, when with his charts, now came up; he saw how matters stood, and with a voice

It was surprising to see those men bow before the strong will of their captain, and hurry back to the pumps. The captain then started below to examine the leak. As he passed me l asked him if there was any hope. He passengers, who had crowded up to

"Yes, sir, there is hope as long as one inch of this deek remains above water; when I see none of it, I shall abandon the vessel, and not before, nor one of my crew, sir. Everything shall

Thrice during the day did we despair; but the captain's dauntless courage, perseverance and powerful will, mastered every man on board, and we went to work again.

"I will land you safely at the dock in Liverpool," said he, "if you will be

And he did land us safely; but the vessel sunk moored to the dock. The eaptain stood on the deck of the sinking vessel, receiving the thanks and the blessings of the passengers as they passed down the gang-plank. I was the last to leave. As I passed, he grasped my hand, and said: -

"Judge P., do you recognize me?" I told him that I was not aware that ever saw him until I stepped aboard his ship.
"Do you remember the boy in Cin-

"Very well, sir; . William Haver. ley P I am he," said he. "God bless you!"
" And God bless noble Captain Haver-

THE TENTH COMMANDMENT

"Just guess what Susan Shaley has fanning herself with her pink ging ham sun-bonnet, and running into the nouse all in a fluster.

"Why, pigeons, I suppose; or let me think - I don't be lieve I can guess. "Pigeons! Now, Julie Stevens

you don't guess a bit right; I knew you could never guess. Why, it's two real, live kittens. I don't believe anybody ever had such ones before — cute little pink noses, and white feet and eyes!

O, just blue"—and she fanned away with her sun-bonnet, and walked up and down in the greatest fluster, sitting here and there and everywhere, and not being quiet a minute

"Kittens? two of them? I don't believe she wants so many; may be she will give us one, and we can get Jamie to fix it in the coach for a horse, and all the dolls can go riding, and Minnie can hold it in her arms."
"She just won't give anybody one,

and I pretty nearly cried about it, and I said: 'Susan Shaley, you are just as mean as ever you can be.' O, I wish I does Susan Shaley want with two? And here are you and I with none. I mean to go right straight to her mamma and beg for it while Susan is at her grandmamma's, for I never, never shall be nodded her little head with all the earnestness in the world, and fanned with her sunbonnet, and stamped her foot on the floor, and altogether was not a very good or mild-looking little girl was fortunate she did not always appear to such disadvantage, for in such case she would not have been loved very much; but this morning something was wrong with her some where, as it was very easy to see.

"May be some other kitten would do," suggested Julie. " No, I won't have none but Susan Shaley's, and I just mean to have it now. I will have it, you see if I don't,

Julie Stevens."
"But," said Julie, "I have been thinking about what mamma told us vesterday. Don't you know she said to wish for other people's things was cov-eting and breaking the tenth com-mandment, and —"

"Yes, but then I don't believe she meant cats and such things; it would be such fun to see kitty's little white feet playing with strings, and to see has just no nails at all to scratch with. tease somebody till I get her.

"Yes, but about the commandment; ought not to try to get Susan's kitty against her will, and make her cry. I cannot belp it; I must have her. and Susan won't mind it much after it is over. She has a rabbit and three dolls, and don't need her half as I do, because, you see, I only have Eliza Jane — and her nose is broken and Josephine, with not a bit of any-

"But, if it is wrong to get it?"
"Of course, Julie Stevens, you know I would not get it if I thought it was wrong. The commandment don't mean cats, and mamma never in the world thought of them either.' "Well, I want a kitty; but I do not

thing alive to play with."

want it so very much as to covet Susan Shaley's." Bella looked serious, and seemed to

thinking a great deal, as she said: 'I'm sure it is no barm only to want the kitty and get some one to give her it to him. Then I left him standing by to me. To be sure, Susan would cry; the counter so happy that I almost on but then I'll cry if I don't get her. the counter, so happy that I almost en-vied him, and many years passed be-of a word about kittens or cats. It bor's house, nor his maid, nor his ox,

"Nor anything that is his," chimed work making odd figures intended to form a sample.

"Sure enough!" exclaimed Bella. bolding her sun-bonnet suddenly still, Every spar was laid low, the rudder and standing with her finger pressed was almost useless, and a great leak to her lip for an instant; and then, reaching up into the shop window to give Minnie a kiss—" sure enough; ship. The crew were all strong, will- I'll not go to Susan Shaley's; I'll try ing men, and the mates were practical very hard not to wish — I see 'any-seamen of the first class: but after thing that is his' means cats!"—N.

A friend of the writer, just dead, sea. The captain, who had been below evil is spoken against another, says, "go on; I am ready to hear; only, remember I shall go at once to the person and tell him all you say of him.' Another used to exclaim, "stop the hear what he has to say for himself. - Newman Hall.

## SCRIPTURAL ENIGMA.

My whole consists of 49 letters. My 21, 6, 9, 4, -14, 3, 46, 33, -44, 42, 8, 5, 16, and 45, 10, 20, 36, are Bible animals. My 4, 31, 49, 14, -37, 25, 17, 2, 25, and 27, 3, 26, 47, 15, 32, are books of the Old Testa-

My 24, 13, 19, 30, 43, denotes household

My 1, 16, 10, 48, 28, is a compound metal My 37, 7, 19, 26, 36, 40, 7, 8, is water flow-

Answer to last week's enigma: "But grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

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IGMA. ters. 8, -44, 42, 8, 5, 3, - 18, 22, 40, e animals. 7, 2, 25, and 27,

the Old Testaotes household ompound metal

, is water flow-E. R. enigma: "But owledge of our The farm and Garden.

SELECTED FOR ZION'S HERALD. WHERE CARRIAGES SHOULD BE KEPT. - There is a common and very vexations complaint from parties who store their carriages in the same building with their horses, or in damp caring with their horses, or in damp caring with their horses, or poor varnish. This P. C. Reynolds, of Rochester, N. Y., will happen even after the very best material and varnish has been used. of a close varnish room, trying his best," ever was made or ever can be made that will stand the steam arising in a

stable where the horses are kept.

Oils, by contact with alkalis, are more or less readily converted into used largely in the manufacture of var- scene. nish), which, when shaken up with a solution of ammonia unites with the alkaforming a thick so'u ion of soft soap. Ammonia is a gas, and occurs in the air wherever organic fermentation is in progress. When a varnished carriage is exposed to an almosphere of ammonia, arising from manure or decaying leaving a fresh surface to be again acted on by the ammonia, so that the oil is gradually removed from the varnish, leaving the brittle gum to look like ros-

ble or stable manure, is the first thing required; and, secondly, to have it revarnished when it is required, "not the house, but the carriage," for there is nothing saved by letting a carriage run three or four years without varnishing, and there are four years without varnishing, and the country.

The Congregationalist says, please credit Amherst College with having caparisoned, for him to ride into the caparisoned, and then spend five times the amount in having it repaired. In fact, a carriage that is used continually should be varnished once a year. - Coachmakers' International Journal.

CULTIVATING THE WHITE ASH. -As the value of the white ash for timber is so well known, it may seem almost superfluous to name it. There is scarcely a farm implement, from a rake-handle to a reaper or mower, of which the tough white ash does not form a part. But the cultivation of form a part. But the cultivation of this valuable tree has been, and is still, sadly neglected, in regions where good timber for the purpose named is and ever will be needed. The time must ever will be needed. The time must soon come when the implements required for agricultural purposes on the far western prairies will be manfactured there, and good timber must be had; therefore, it requires no great stretch of imagination to see that a profitable market will soon exist far away from the present source of supply. The cultivation of such timber is like money first, will soon find himself the possesscapital. The white ash is a tree easily grown from seed, which may be obained in unlimited quantities, and very cheaply. The seedlings may be very the liquor-saloons of the city receive easily transplanted without fear of loss, not less than \$200,000. and they will succeed in almost any good rich soil. At first the seedlings appear to make slow progress, in comrapid, and in every way satisfactory. Day. s soon as the trees are a few inches in nd thenceforward continue to increase ith age. Farmers who are in need.

are likely to be, of good timber, ould not neglect the cultivation of is most valuable tree. - Andrew S. PREVENTING ROT IN POTATOES. gaged, in a small way, in the agritural line - that is, be was spreadhimself on a one-acre lot in the old State, his principal crop, in prostive, being potatoes, which for sevprevious years had suffered greatly the rot. Feeling naturally anxto secure, if possible, the fruits of is labor, he resorted to the following sa "preventive" against the fell deroyer, with the results here stated:

a half hogshead, partially filled with times each day; then cutting up tianity. seed potatoes into very small ces, he subjected them to the sulr bath for 48 hours, stirring the sulat the time of putting them in. er which they were planted in hills he usual way. Result: a crop of atoes that elicited the commendaof a freshly imported Irishman, ly, as did the potatoes in the neighod generally. It will hardly do aild a theory or base a fact upon a experiment. So satisfactory the result, however, that I shall ll sprinkle sulphur over their tops. burn it in different parts of the

\_A Farmer, Warren Co., Penn. TER THE INSECTS. - A writer in ench horticultural journal relates suggestive experience: "After set I place in the centre of my orard an old barrel, the inside of which have previously well tarred. At the ttom of the barrel I place a lighted

few pence worth of tar employed in this way will, without any farther trouble, be the means of destroying innumerable numbers of these insects,

Then the owner blames the poor paint- raspberries will not usually winter kill, er, " who has endured the stiffing fumes unless the ground is cultivated late in

### RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The Rev. Howard Osgood, D. D., has resigned the Professorship of Old Testament Interpretation in the Crozer

The prison reformers are continuing Theological Seminary.

The Christian Intelligencer states

ready ordered the newsboys to stop the business.

An exchange says that "a Dabuque the trible away.

Therefore, a dry, clean carriagebouse, entirely separated from the sta-

> The late Rev. Dr. Storrs, of Braintree, Mass., and father of the Rev. Dr.

Storrs, of Brooklyn, L. I., deposited \$600 with a Boston life insurance com-

So much does Queen Victoria care for the comments of the English papers on her participation in a Presbyterian communion service, that she has appointed Dr. Taylor, the clergyman who officiated, a royal chaplain.

Rev. Paolo Grassi, Canon of the Basilica di Santa Maria Maggiore, Rome, has renounced the Romish faith, and been baptized and admitted to the

that the annual running expenses of all the Churches and Sunday-schools of Portland, Oregon, including pastors' salaries, do not exceed \$20,000, while

The cloister building of the great good rich soil. At first the seedlings appear to make slow progress, in comparison with cotton-woods and willows, but when fairly established their growth

And now there is another offense iameter, the timber is ready for use, against the canons. Rev. Dr. Porteus, a clergyman of the English Church. from London, recently preached in Dr. Duryea's pulpit in Brooklyn, and nothing has been said about it! Where is the late missionary bishop of Zunzibar?

Dr. Beke, the English traveler, reports that he has discovered the true Mount Sinai, which is situated a day's the year 1850 the writer of this was and is 500 feet above the level of the sea. The doctor found remains of anidiscovered Sinaitic inscriptions, which end be like his." he copied.

The General Synod of the Lutheran Church has in India four male and one female missionaries, fifteen native agents, and thirty-six school teachers. On the 21st of October last the first native missionary was ordained at Guntur, in the presence of nearly three thousand

native Christians. At Satara, in the Mahratta mission a half hogshead, partially filled with field, the missionary's wife has been most girls, shut out from active purer, he put 20 pounds of the flour of able to gather heathen women of every suits; yet in her hours of release phur, letting the tub stand open to sun and air for three or four days wious to use, stirring it up well sevult times each day: then enting up this means are each day: then enting up this means interested them, she closes her meeting with a hymn and a talk about Christian description.

Two new places of worship were pened in Boston on Sunday, the 15th the vestry of the First Reformed ir well up from the bottom of the Presbyterian Church, on the corner of Church, Rev. Dr. Robbins', on Boyl-

ston Street. The Chicago Advance, referring to le others not so treated suffered says, "since the fire every church burned has been either rebuilt, en-larged and beautified, or is in the prolarged and beautified, or is in the pro-cess. Chicago is the hotbed of thrifty mission Sunday-schools."

A letter reached St. Louis, reading, suppose you have Rev. Hammon my potatoes in the same way this ent season, or in the neighborhood We need him in Northwest Missouri—

ers, which I at once destroy. A islands has risen 109,000.

and also informs the builder that he is using a vile trash instead of a good vated in Spring, and then allowed to neetings will be held May 18th to the Oth, and a conversazione will close the eries on the evening of the 21st.

In connection with the recent departusing a vile trash instead of a good serviceable varnish, when in most cases they are both innecent; for no varnish ries will winter as well as wild ones.

meetings will be neit May 18th to the 20th, and a conversazione will close the series on the evening of the 21st.

ure of Dr. Hamlin from Constantinople, on his return to the United States, the English and American residents of Be-Mr. Spurgeon is afflicted again with bek signalized their sense of obligation, more or less readily continued and has gone to the Continent and estimation of his and Mrs. Hamlin's most easily saponified oils is linseed. for a few weeks of rest and change of character, by presenting to them a service of silver plate of most beautiful

The prison reformers are continuing their work in the Michigan State Prison. The latest plan includes the abolition that it finds the record of a single week of the odious striped clothing. Beto be a total of over 8,000 admissions sides, the prisoners are to be allowed regetable matter, the alkali unites with the oil of the varnish, forming an almost imperceptible filament of soap, which, when the carriage is washed, dissolves in the water and is removed, dissolves in the water and is removed. monstrated against the selling of Sunday papers, and the Chief of Police has alwork work.

> Rev. Dr. F. S. De Hass, the newlyappointed U. S. Consul to Jerusalem, ing the city in his honor.

At a recent conference of Baptist pas-ors in New York, the subject of the aged 68 years and 10 months. Storrs, of Brooklyn. L. I., deposited \$600 with a Boston life insurance company in 1826. At the time of his death it had grown to over \$10,000.

An exchange says that there is scarcely a daily paper now in Boston which does not give more space to the pulpit than the theatre, taking one week with another. A fact, worth thinking of.

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Miss LIZZIE S. HASTINGS, only child of Capt. Hastings, of East Woodstock, Conn., died in great peace, Sept. 15, 1873, aged 16 years and 4 months. Her sickness was short, and full of suffering; but her patience proved the

power of grace to support to the last. She fell asleep in Jesus, and is now put out at compound interest, and a Lord's Supper in the Baptist Chapel at enjoying that building of God, a house man investing a very small sum at first, will soon find himself the possessthe pacific Christian Advocate says, lady, and the deep sorrow which perwaded the hearts of the people on the occasion of her funeral, showed how highly she had been esteemed. We would have been 63 years of age the miss her in the sanctuary; we miss her third day of March next. in the choir; we miss her in the Sabin the choir; we miss her in the Sab-bath-school; we miss her in the village; but our loss is her gain.

Ile was born in Brownfield, Me., but for the last forty-five years has re-sided in this town. For about thirty

Father H. for more than fitty years was an active member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place. He lived his religion daily, and showed in his countenance the peace he carried within. Devoted to the Church and her interests, he did what he could to advance them. He leaves a good testimony behind him, and his memory will ever be precious to the people here.

His death was very sudden, occur-ring in the midst of a three days' meeting at the old church on Beach Hill, where he wor-hiped for many years. He went as it were from a glorious and through faith in Christ, our Lord, journey northeast of Akaba, Arabia, prayer-meeting to the uninterrupted and is 500 feet above the level of the company of the blessed. We could but at his funeral, "Let me die the mals that had been sacrificed, and also death of the righteous, and let my last Episcopal Church in Bow, N. H., under Blandford, Mass., Feb. 6, 1874.

Passed to rest, from Damariscotta, Me., Dec. 9, 1873. MARY E., daughter of Theron W. Harrington, aged 25

Hers had been a life of peculiar suffering. From an early day disease had hopelessly fastened on her, and mind and body felt its blight. She had therefore lived another life than most girls, shut out from active purpearance of untruth, and loved all things heavenly. Before disease pre-vented, she delighted to be in the prayer-meeting and Sunday-school, and sang with wonderful sweetness the Ferdinand and Isabella Streets, and songs there sung. The last years of her the chapel of the Second Unitarian life were naturally uneventful, as they were spent in the quiet of home, and were more and more under the shadow of her sickness; but she was prayerful

> Mrs. Bessie Kennington, eldest daughter of Rev. S. Leader, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1873.

With the deceased I had only a limited personal acquaintance, and confine We need him in Northwest Missouri—
all dead!" The Interior replies, "if
that is so, they need a greater than
Hammond; the Holy Spirit makes
alive the dead." Good advice, that.

The Friends in Bartholomew County,
Indiana, have recently had a great revival. The meetings each day were
attended by from three to five hundred
persons. All denominations joined

The Episcopal Convention at Milwaukee, after an excited discussion, in which Dr. De Koven was arraigned for extreme ritualism bordering on Ro-

merable numbers of these insects, whose larve are amongst the most destructive pests the gardener or farmer has to contend against."

WINTERING BLACKBERRIES.—Mr. P. C. Reynolds, of Rochester, N. Y., has discovered that blackberries and raspberries will not usually winter kill, unless the ground is cultivated late in summer. The ground should be cultivated in Spring, and then allowed to

It is the constant companion and estimable friend f the missionary and the traveler on sea and land,

HULDAH, wife of Amos McEntire, lied in Fryeburg, Me., Jan. 10, aged 21 vears. Sister McE. was converted, and joined the class about three years ago; but moving where it was not convenient, she had not joined the Church, but had lived a Christian life. She was very genile, and much beloved by all who knew her. She died very sudden, leaving a child about three weeks old.

Lancaster, N. H., Feb. 9, 1874.

Died, in Harpswell, Me., Jan. 22, JOSEPH P. BIBBER, aged 71 years. Brother B. was one of the many who neglect the subject of religion in early ife; he was also one of the few who give their hearts to the Saviour so late life. He was converted at the age of 57, under the labors of Brother Nathan Andrews, and united with the Methodwas met at Emmaus by a delegation of the consulates of different nations and officers of the Turkish army. The Grand Pacha sent his own borse, richly istence. In our pastoral visits he al-

Died, in Plymouth, N. H., Jan. 26,

his arms and pray for them and over them.

During her painful and protracted sickness of nearly two years, her taith was often severely tried; and though at times the way seemed dark, and she shuddered at the thought of leaving home and loved ones, the words of the home and loved ones, the words of the Master, "My grace is sufficient for thee," sustained her in every trial. Faith gloriously triumphed, and calmly and sweetly she fell asleep in Jesus. "Happy!" was the last word that dropped from her lips, as she passed over the river. Her sorrowing husband, with whom she had lived for more than forty years, two daughters, and one son mourn her loss. May the consolations of the gospel of Christ be theirs in this hour of deep affliction.

him farewell until we meet beyond the river. "Our people die well."

Searsport, Feb. 9, 1874.

Mrs. HARRIET L. TOWLE ROBERTson was born in Burlington, Mass., March 3, 1799, and died in Bow, N. H., Feb. 11, 1874, aged nearly 75 years. She leaves to mourn her loss an only

son and four daughters, with their families. About thirty-one years ago she as her Saviour, she entertained a hope of everlasting life. About fourteen years since she united with the Methodist the pastoral care of Rev. Truman Carter. She has humbly, patiently, and perseveringly maintained a Christian life and character in the midst of many

trials and bodily sufferings.

Her faith and hope continued steadfast to the close of her life. The salva-tion of her relatives and neighbors were matters of her earnest solicitude and prayers. As her life ebbed, her hope brightened, and she felt desirous to de-part and be with Jesus. She said to her daughter, "I long to go and be with my Saviour." Otten was she heard to say in prayer, "Lord, take me to Thyself in glory." At last the hour came. Raised from her pillow, she suddenly expired in the arms of her son. Another soul, we trust, has been forever saved through the atoning blood of the ever-blessed Redeemer. Thus

"to die is gain." JOHN W. MERRILL.

Concord, N. H., Feb. 17, 1874. THEODORE ELA, for fifty years member of the Methodist Church, and of her sickness; but she was prayerful for twenty-seven years connected with and trusting to the last. Her last disof a freshly imported Irishman, the general and generous support of dug them, entirely free from rot, the religious institutions of that city, the religious institutions of that city, says, "since the fire every church is the residence of his son, herself into the hands of her Father, says, "since the fire every church is the religious institutions of that city, herself into the hands of her Father, says, "since the fire every church is the religious institutions of that city, herself into the hands of her Father, says, "since the fire every church is the religious institutions of that city, herself into the hands of her Father, says, "since the fire every church is the religious institutions of that city, herself into the hands of her Father, says, "since the fire every church is the religious institutions of that city, herself into the hands of her Father, says, "since the fire every church is the religious institutions of that city, herself into the hands of her Father, says, "since the fire every church is the religious institutions of that city, herself into the hands of her Father, says, "since the fire every church is the religious institutions of that city, herself into the hands of her Father, says, "since the fire every church is the religious institutions of that city, herself into the hands of her Father, says, "since the fire every church is the religious institutions of the religious institutions of the religious institutions of the fire every church is the religious institutions of the religious the Providence Conference.

Died, in Searsmont, Feb. 1, BALDwin Muzzy, aged 67 years.

Brother M. was born in Spencer,
Mass. Feb. 20, 1807, moved with his parents to Maine when a child, and resided in Searsmont up to the time of his The Friends in Bartholomew County, Indiana, have recently had a great revival. The meetings each day were attended by from three to five hundred and deficient choirs where her lot was persons. All denominations joined heartily in the good work, and the result was grand beyond expectation. One hundred and thirty persons professed conversion.

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of the blood is the life of the sickness was short, his death triumph-ant. With hearts of sorrow we bade expect to enjoy good health when had or corrupt preventing its free course is the commencement of disease. "Bood is too life of the fiesh." Can we expect to enjoy good health when had or corrupt immors circulate with the blood, causing pain and disease; and these lumors being deposited through the entire body produce pimples, cruptions, alberts indigeation, costiveness, headache, neuragin, rheumatism, and numerous other complaints? Not disease can be in the body without first being generated in the bood; and no disease can possibly be in the body if the blood is pure. It is of great importance to know what medicine will purify and renovate the blood, cradicate the disease, renew vitality, mentally and physically, and instif Iresh vigor into all the vital functions of the body. This medicine is the VEGETINE, the great blood purifer.

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certainly will be a time when it cannot be done? It cannot be done when the ject also are furnished the opinions of fever sets in, or the seed of consumption Mr. Robert Tucker, Mr. A. H. Bailey has appeared, or an hereditary disease has appeared, of the hand and the head. As leading Life offices here, to a series it cannot be done then, why not do it of interrogatories put to those gentlemen as to the American laws of Life

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friend of mine, whom I urged to sured,"-writes an agent in Ohio, e Equitable Life Assurance Society, nd he always replied 'I intend to e my life in the Equitable pretty S M Balley, E Barnett, L D Ben -just as soon as I can. But I Brown, C B Besse, B C Blackwood, W next day, after one of these converns he went to Cincinnati to buy

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A Douglass, E E Dodge.
L L Eastman. s, and while making his purchases | C H Faunce, J Faireblid, M E Fisk, L Fish, W struck with paralysis. He was ed home in this helpless condition, I went immediately to see him. approached his bedside, he said 'Mr. Carter, are you a prophet? ght to have taken your advice and ed my life long ago. Why didn't it, then? But it's too late now!' as, indeed, too late. He died, leav-

a large family in poverty and inent estaate."

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attracting a considerable attention England at the present time. A rnal" says:

It seems not improbable that the insurance business in this country about to receive a new impetus, ng to the presence of one or two erican offic blishments in London, and whose ling position and great success in United States clearly justify the efs they are making to attract the ation of the British public. The he United States exceeds £400,000,created in something less than ty years; whilst in this country, to-. the Life business is hardly more n £350,000,000, though the institu a has been in existence here for

In this city, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Dec. 13, Kdward McColligan to Miss Annie Moore, both of Boston; Jan. 1, Andrew Baker to Miss Charlotte Moore and McColligan to Miss Annie Moore, both of Boston; Jan. 1, Andrew Baker to Miss Charlotte Moore, when A. Hings of B., and Maker, obth of B.; Jan. 2, Miss Mary F. Reyn. dds, of Eastport, Mc.; Jan. 10, Miss Mary F. Reyn. dds, of Eastport, Mary F. Reyn. d inagement, tact, and energy must en developed, through ght apprehend that with all this there been a want of that cautious action nich is always the strongest bulwark ainst disaster. But we are pleased discover that there has been a firm atum of conservatism underlying the indation of the Equitable Society, as

andation of the Equitable Society, as a learn from the united opinions of the condition of the condition of the condition of the ciety.

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## Acknowledgments.

Rev. A. Anderson and wife gratefully acknowl edges a gratuity of \$200 from the East Main Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Norwich, Conn., at a social in the church parlots on the eve

Rev. N. T. Whitaker, of Gloucester, acknowledges the reception from friends in the Eim Street
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edge their obligations to their lady friends of East-port for a very sice silver cake basket, and a small am of money, as the fruit of their Christmas tre ount of Life insurance now in force Also \$100 in greenbacks, as part of the proceeds their Christmas Fair.

## Marriages.

Benj. A. Martin to Miss Elia M. Ridridge, both of S.

In E. Weymouth, Nov. 26, by Rev. E. Tirrell, Walter B. Raymond to Miss Elia M. Tirrell, both of E. W.

In E. Harwich, Nov. 20, by Rev. C. Stokes, Pillmore L. Rogers, of Brewsier, to Miss Lydia A. Cahoon, of E. H.; Nov. 27. Watson J. Nickerson. of E. H., to Miss Clarica M. Bearce, of W. Chathmr, Dec. II, Josiah C. Hopkins, of Oricans, to Miss Victoria B. Atkins, of Brewster, in Hubbardston, Jan. 31, by Rev.T. B. Treadwell, Llewellyn A. Mariner, of Boston, to Edna E. M. In Abington, Jan. 4, by Rev. G. H. Bates, B. P. French, son of Bela French, esq., of E. Weymouth, to Miss Alice Seabury, of A.

In Cochinate, Feb. 8, by Rev. M. H. A. Evans, Nelson S. Whitman to Lanctta G. Quimby, both of Indoon.

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CAMP MEETING CATERERS. - Ger wishing to rent privileges for catering at Hamilton Camp Meeting, in August next, are requested Rev. WM. C. High, Somerville, or to the care of James P. Mager, 38 Bromfield Street. Feb. 26 4t. 372

THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SO-CIETY will be five years old in March. The New England Branch will hold its Annual Meeting on Wednesday, March II, and celebrate its natal day ally invited to be present.

Mrs. L. H. DAGGETT, Rec. Secretary. NEW ENGLAND EDUCATION SOCIETY. NEW ENGLARD EDUCATION SOCIETY.—
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A full attendance is requested.
W. F. MALLALIEU, Secretary.

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE NOTICE .-Those who do not expect to be present at the bession, will confer a favor by informing the undergned at once. Candidates for Deacon's orders will meet the

uring the Co-operation of All the Members in York of the Church?" F. J. Wagner, S. Roy, Evening, Sermon by Rev. F. G. Morris.

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Gold closed at 112 3-4.

Sunday morning. The Mercantile Library of Bangor

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abdomen of each entered tte ligament, could, with perfect impunity, snap its overlapping each other in the form of little ponches at the centre. So that if severed these ponches and at the same time opened the abdominal cavity of lie afforded by snuffing a few spoonful: each of the twins.

The following is the list of the new

George Ward Hunt; home department Richard Asheton Cross; foreign de partment, Earl of Derby; colonial department, Earl of Caernavon; war, Gathorne Hardy; secretary for India, Marquis of Salisbury; lord high chan-cellor, Lord Cairns; lord privy seal, Earl of Malmesbury; lord president of the council, Duke of Richmond. Lord John Manners is appointed postmaster-general. The Times says Lord Lennox will be commissioner of works and buildings; Captain Stanley, under-secf state for war; Sir John Charles Hay, secretary to the admiral-ty, and Lord Hamilton, under secretary for the foreign department. Edward Cardwell, secretary of war in the Gladstone ministry, will be elevated to a peerage under the title of Viscount

The greatest victory yet achieved in the temperance war was at Xenia, O., Thursday, where were nine saloons, five within 300 yards, known about town as "Shades of death," "Hell's Half Acre," "Certain Death," "Mule's Ear," and "Devil's Den." For three days the ladies had labored almost incessantly in front of the "Shades of Death," the proprietor only seeming to grow more stubborn; but at 2 o'clock o-day he opened his doors, invited the ladies in, and announced his unconditional surrender.

The news flew as on wings over the lown, and in a few minutes it seemed

vention of Grangers, and that body, numbering 600, rose and indulged in numbering 600, rose and indulged in three hearty cheers. All the church-bells were set ringing, and the entire town turned out to rejoice. Before night it was rumored that three more saloons had agreed to surrender more saloons had agreed to surrender reext day. A notable feet to reserve the war relating to the property of the way. next day. A notable feature of the war | playing on one of these popular organs.

month will pass before every saloon in Kenia will be closed. "The Shades of diseases, it is proper to say that their of Death" was the backbone of the action upon the animal economy is uni-

struction.—It has long been the de-sire of the musical world to have the power, quality and general characteris-tics of the unwieldly and expensive grands brought within the compass, convenience and cost of a good square piano; and to this end many efforts piano; and to this end many efforts have been made, but to little purpose.

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One R. Winness and we must confess our surprise art of music. We have lately had our attention called to these superb instru-ments, and we must confess our surprise at their wonderful power, sweetness of tone, and extraordinary singing quality—the organ-like bass and beli-like treble blending harmoniously with the human voice, producing results unathuman voice, producing results unattreble blending narmoniously will the committee in the vestry, Tuesday morning, March 24, at 10 o'clock.

DEDICATION.—The dedication of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Wakefield, will occur Friday, Feb. 27, lat 2 r. M. Ev. Dr. L. D. Barrows, of Callent musical vanishing of the Mechanic Street of the surman. Presching in the vestry and they certainly have the committee in the vestry, Tuesday morning, March 24, at 10 o'clock.

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THURD ANNUAL OLIVEAS OF Y. M. C. A.S. W. C. A.S. W. C. A. S. W. C THIRD ANNUAL CANVASS OF Y. M. C. AS-SOCIATIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS. — The fol-lowing is the arrangement for the remainder of February and first week of March: Westfield, 26, 77; Greenfeld, 28, March 1; Shelburne Falls, 2, 4; detract from the well-earned fame of 5. Deerfield, 2, 6; Athol, 7, 8. I detract from the well-earned fame of any other of our great manufacturers, sion, he is prepared to respond to all Saratoga Springs has Turkish, Russian, Sulphur, Hydropathic, and Electro-Thermal Baths, the Equalizer, Movement Cure, and other facilities for the treatment of nervous, lung, female, and chronic diseases described in their circular.

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> of the most annoying complaints in the range of medical knowledge is a meeting-house at Upton, Oxford Co., Me., will be dedicated on Thursday. Feb. 28, at 2 o'clock P. M. Rev. C. L. Morse, of Bethel, is expected to preach the dedicatory sermon. Clergymen from the various Christian denominations are invited to be present. A general invitation is also extended to the latty. Free accommodations, and a cordial welcome to all who come to enjoy the occasion with us.
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> Tha G. Sprague, Pastor.
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> The Secular Wiorld.
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> LATEST NEWS. eal his surprise at the pressure of busi Nearly the whole business portion of Avon, N. Y., was destroyed by fire, of the time, and establishes an almost uninterrupted current of air about his legs. Screwed up back of the stove, with his nose like a beacon shining above it, he patiently holds his hand-kerheief to the blaze, and finally slips into a mental calculation as to which will first lose its moisture - his cotton or his blood. There he sits all day with a kandkerchief as a flag of truc tendered by the fire in his head to the On the night of the 15th, a terrible fire in the stove, and at night be goes tragedy occurred at Halifax in this scudding through a cold hall, sneezing at every leap. Long after every one else is asleep he starts up with a terri emergency, is nowhere to be found. This distressing malady is the Wander-The autopsy of the Siamese twins shows that the lining membranes of the household, and, but a few years since, perfect control of medical science, as of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy which soothes and quenches the fever

scrutiny and the severest criticism of

all competent judges.

four to thirty-six hours "Richard himself again." one of our live banks, a little over three years old, and has a deposit of six millions of dollars. There are but a few in the State that hold a greater amount of money than the Home. The bank is or money than the riome. The bank is increasing fast, having opened six hundred and fifty new accounts in the month of January, and received on deposit two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The trustees of this bank are selected from our best business men, and that, with the close attention of its officers, inspires the confidence of the people. The fact that it did not lose one dollar by the great fire in Bos-ton, and has gone through the recent financial panic, meeting the call of depositors promptly for drafts, and havng never lost a dollar since its commenced business, are some of the reasons why it is growing so fast at this

A WIDE MARKET. - During the pas week the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. have received large orders for Cabinet Organs from their agents in London and Liverpool, England; Glasgow and Dundee, Scotland; Vienna, Austria; Stockholm, Sweden; and Melbourue, Australia. In addition to which order have been numerous from all parts of Lake City and San Francisco. Yesterthat all the population were hurrying day the company received one order toward Whitman Street.

A dispatch was sent to the State conmonth's sales by their agents in that

in this city for the last two days has been the presence of a large school of girls, led by their teachers, singing before the saloons such sengs as, "Say, Mr. Barkeeper, has father been here?" and "Father, dear father, come home." It is seriously proposed to close all the schools and business houses for a portion of each day, that the whole population may be brought to bear on the saloons. It is believed that not a month will pass before every saloon in rebellion.

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